

6 GUNMEN GRAB \$30000 IN REVERE

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Dian Antonini Has a Technique for Hot Days

How to Beat Boston's Heat Wave...



Your Toes Know When a Bite's Bitin', Says Dick Horan, 7

Hot? Yeah, Hot!—Are you one of those persons who go about complaining about the heat, and never do anything about it? Fie! Take a tip, two tips in fact, from 22-months-old Dian Antonini of West End (at left) and Richard Horan, 7, of Jamaica Plain, who know it's hot and, furthermore, know what to do about it. When fish bite, Dick's toes tell him. Effortless, easy, satisfying!

Photo by George K. Smith

—STORY ON PAGE 2

6 GUNMEN GET \$30000 IN REVERE



HOLDUP SCENE—Arrow points to office of Revere bus line where six gunmen cowed five employees and escaped with \$3000 holiday receipts. The gang entered door at right.

Illustration by American Photo

Capture Bus Line Plant, Snip Wires, Grab Cash

Six masked handits, five of them carrying two revolvers each and the sixth totting a sawed-off shotgun, captured the entire plant of the Service Bus Line, 851 Broadway, Revere, today.

They cowed five employees, including the company president, snipped all telephone wires, and then scooped up approximately \$3,000 in holiday week-end receipts.

They escaped in what police say is a brand new Ford V-Eight, with license plates issued some months ago, and subsequently turned in by a Quincy doctor, who is now in China.

Alphonse Roberto, the company president, and Robert Elliott, of Quincy, the bookkeeper, were in an upstairs office preparing the money—still in canvas bags, and made up of loose change as well as bills—for deposit a few minutes before the robbery.

Roberto was called downstairs to the garage floor, where three mechanics, Tony Koboski, Nick Anziano and Robert Prew, were working.

The story, from this point, is told by Elliott, the bookkeeper. "I received a telephone call from a man who wanted prices quoted on the chartering of a bus to Mills," he said.

"I went downstairs to ask Mr. Roberto, and was in the downstairs front office when four men came in. They were masked. One wore glasses. Three each carried two revolvers, the other had a sawed-off shotgun. They commanded us to go back upstairs.

"They followed us, and a minute later, the mechanics came in the air, herded in by two more men. We were all commanded to lie down on the floor. There is some talk about the men taking the money from the safe. They didn't have to—it was right there before them, still in the bags."

During the robbery one bandit suggested that they tie up the five.

This was overruled by the obvious leader, who said:

"Never mind that. Get the money, and let's get out of here."

Turning to the prisoners, he said: "If any of you move for five minutes, it will be your end."

He then sent two of the men ahead to act as lookouts, and followed with the other two, carrying the bags. One telephone wire was overlooked in the snipping, however, a direct wire to an employee's home. This was used to call police, who broadcast the alarm immediately.

On Folsom street, just around the corner, Ernest Beatrice, 14, was just leaving his home when the men dashed up to their car.

"I saw five men," he told police. "They were carrying bags. Another man was at the wheel of the car. They drove towards Carleton street."

A woman obtained the registration number which police found had been issued to a Quincy physician but which had been turned in by him when he left for China.

Mystery Girl Seeks Death in Charles

Shrieking that their efforts at rescue were in vain, that she would do it over again at the first opportunity, a comely young "mystery" woman was saved from drowning in the Charles River by two young volunteers today, who then helped police restrain her from leaping from the boat into which she was lifted.

It happened shortly after noon. Pedestrians were startled to see the girl climb over the railing and jump into the water.

Walter Harkness, a passerby, went down the bridge ladder and seized her clothing. She fought him until James S. Russell, a friend, went to his aid. The two managed to keep their grasp on her while Metropolitan District Policeman Daniel T. Quinn raced to the scene in a speedboat.

Combined efforts of the three got her into the boat, and Policeman Quinn started away, only to be forced to abandon control of the boat to struggle with the girl. He managed to back the boat back to the ladder, and Harkness and Russell joined him.

The boat then sped to a landing, where an ambulance and Policeman Alton Pettigilli were waiting. She was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for observation.

"It's no good," she screamed. "You can't stop me. I'll do it the first chance I get."

Efforts to learn her identity met with no success.

Blown to Sea in Boat, Good Court Excuse

Otto Freitag of Lynn had a good excuse today for his failure to appear in Waltham court Monday to answer a traffic charge.

"I was blown out to sea in an open boat," he explained. He added that a companion still was in a hospital suffering from sunburn.

The court accepted the excuse.



ROBERT PREW

Menaced by Robber Gang

SHOWERS TO END HUB'S HOT WAVE

With one casualty, the drowning off Wood Island Park of an unidentified young man, Boston sweltered today in oppressive heat which seemed on its way to break all records for the season.

The youth was drowned while swimming a short distance from shore. He cried for help and a bather went to his assistance, but nearly lost his own life in the ensuing struggle. He was forced to give up as the victim sank for the last time.

Police, dragging for the body, announced that he may have been Leonard Pace, 23, of Upper Derby, Pa., as such was the name on an identification card found in his clothing on the beach.

Despite predictions of showers, the mercury climbed steadily towards the 90 degree mark.

Yesterday's high was 91, reached at 5:30 p. m. And prospects were that temperatures today would exceed that by a substantial margin, unless thunder clouds or Boston's good old reliable east wind upset calculations.

Vacationists here from other sections of the country thronged beach resorts and excursion boats today.

And Bostonians not tied to desks or other work joined them in the general trek to oceanic and lake and mountain pleasure spots.

Cloudy weather was predicted for New England generally, tomorrow.



POLICE DRAG FOR BODY—After fighting off a would-be rescuer, a young man believed to be Leonard Pace of Upper Derby, Pa., drowned off Wood Island Park, East Boston, today. Here, police drag the waters for his body.

BRITAIN TO STATE ITS STAND

LONDON, July 5 (INS)—The British government will not fail to take any steps which might seem necessary and desirable to make its attitude absolutely clear with regard to Danzig, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told Commons today.

The premier did not indicate whether any new warning to Germany was contemplated, resting on his assertion that further measures would be taken "when necessary and desirable."

Questioned as to whether the British government was proposing a demarche to Berlin regarding Danzig, Chamberlain merely said Britain was maintaining closest contact with France and Poland on all aspects of the situation.

Military preparations in Danzig, he said, "would appear to constitute a breach of Article 5 of the Danzig statute." This article provides for the free city's demilitarization.

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GO GREYHOUND RACING
WONDERLAND RACING

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness, with probable showers this afternoon and tonight; Thursday unsettled and continued warm, gentle to moderate southerly winds.

CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE and RHODE ISLAND—Showers this afternoon and tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

MAINE—Cloudy, with showers tonight and calm port; Thursday; slightly warmer on the coast.

POR FISHING and SAILING—Moderate to fresh south shifting, to southwest or west winds and overcast weather with showers tonight; Thursday overcast to broken clouds.

TEMPERATURES			
12 mid.	73	5 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	71	6 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	68	7 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	66	8 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	77
Warmest this date, 70.1 in 1915.			
Coldest this date, 52 in 1933.			

WATER TEMPERATURES			
Rever	63	Malibu	69
Nantasket	57	Wollaston	70

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.98	29.95
Humidity	78	57
Wind direction	SW	7
Wind velocity	6	35

High Tide—2:44 p. m.
Low Tide—8:24 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 11 p. m.
Length of Day—15 h. 11 m.
Sunrise 5:12 a. m. Sunset 5:24 p. m.
Moon rises at 10:26 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.
Morning Stars—Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO JULY 10 ON INTEREST
VACATION CLUB STILL OPEN

'Golden Girl' Again Turns Back on Love

Once more has Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps, society's "Golden Girl," lost out in her quest for love.

For nearly 15 years, America's original glamour girl has been engaged in the pursuit of romantic happiness—only to discover that love is a fickle jade.

Twice unlucky in marriage, the former leader of the Newport younger set, has now turned her back on marriage, it was learned today on the eve of what was planned as her third trip to the altar.

In a brief announcement from her ranch at beautiful Carmel, Cal., where she has been "roughing it," Muriel announced that her engagement to Melville Hall, New York real estate broker, has been cancelled.



MURIEL VANDERBILT CHURCH PHELPS

CRATER MURDER CITED BY WIDOW

NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)—The claim that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater was murdered and his body cremated soon after his disappearance on August 6, 1930, was laid formally before the State Supreme Court today in a complaint filed on behalf of Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz who is seeking to collect double indemnity of \$60,000 through a \$30,000 life insurance policy.



MRS. STELLA CRATER KUNZ

Revelation of the suit was made in an exclusive article in the New York Journal-American, which cited the key phrase of the complaint as follows:

"The circumstances of the disappearance of the said Joseph Force Crater indicate that he met his death suddenly by external, violent means and, upon information and belief, his body has been disposed of by cremation or otherwise, making the production of the corpus detect impossible."

To collect double indemnity lawyers will have to prove that Crater is dead and that his death was sudden and violent, and not of his own choosing.

Surrogate James A. Foley pronounced Crater legally dead last June 5 to permit probate of the vanished man's will.

Mrs. Crater was so certain of his death that she remarried last summer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crater of Hershey, Pa., have inclined to the belief that their son still lives.

No definite reason did this shattering announcement give for the break-up.

Only a broad statement that Muriel believes the marriage would be a mistake and that it would bring unhappiness both to herself and to Hall.

Thus was shattered—at least in Muriel's case—the adage that "the third time never fails."

Long planned, it had been ex-



Frederick Church Henry D. Phelps expected that the wedding would take place late this month.

Because of the illness of Mrs. Phelps's stepmother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, formal announcement of the wedding plans had been delayed, however.

Muriel had been acquainted with Hall for several years, but it was only during a recent trip to her

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

HISTORICAL RECORDS ARE STOLEN IN HUB

Theft of several valuable documents and historical maps, including the original plans of fortifications at West Point, from the Massachusetts Historical Society's exhibits at 1154 Boylston street was revealed today.

While several of the items related to Revolutionary War history, and are considered of great value as collector's items, nothing in the list could be of any present military value to a foreign country, according to museum authorities.

Folger were seeking a suspect described as of evident foreign extraction. Museum authorities said the man had been seen frequently inspecting the exhibits, and asking museum officials questions about them.

While no estimate of the monetary value of the items could be reached, it was said that many of them are documents of almost as great importance in American history as those parchments enshrined in the Capitol at Washington, and in the Congressional Library.

The original plans of West Point were drawn by the Polish engineer, General Kosciuszko, who designed the fortifications to block the British from gaining command of the Hudson river and splitting the American forces in two.

Sale of a copy of the plans to the British forces in New York furnished America with its first instance of treason, when Benedict Arnold escaped to the British fleet, taking the plans with him.

BETTE DAVIS, PETER ARNO BOTH BALK CUPID



BETTE DAVIS

Won't Go Back to Ex-Hubby

HOLLYWOOD, July 5—Abe Bette Davis and her ex-husband, Harmon Nelson, ready to forgive, forget and begin all over again?

That's what the film colony is asking today after the couple have been seen repeatedly in long conversation during the last few days.

Bette says "absolutely no" in her best Davis manner, but friends and reporters remember that not so many months ago she declared there was no truth to "divorce talk"—right before she was parted from Harmon in the courts.

Miss Davis says a trip to a Hollywood night club and their being together on a motion picture set "doesn't mean a thing."

After a half-hour visit from Nelson on the set of "The Lady and the Knight," the star declared: "The talks don't mean a thing. Any idea of a reconciliation between us is ridiculous. Mr. Nelson and I happened to meet in a night club. Today, he had business at the studio, so he came out on the set to pay me a visit."

As a matter of fact, declared the actress, Nelson's trip to the coast is to settle all his affairs here. In about two weeks, she said, he will return to New York for good.



MRS. GUY STILLMAN

Guy Stillmans Have Baby Girl

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stillman received congratulations from society leaders today on the birth of a seven-pound 4½-ounce baby girl at St. Luke's Hospital last night.

Mrs. Stillman, the former Nancy Hotbrook, and the baby were "doing well," the hospital reported. She and Stillman, youngest son of Mrs. Fowler McCormick and her first husband, James A. Stillman, New York financier, were married August 24, 1934, when Guy was a sophomore at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Artist Isn't in Love Again

NEW YORK, July 5—Time was when a gentleman like Peter Arno, keeping company with a "nice" young lady like "Glamour Deb" Brenda Frazier, had to have "intentions," preferably honorable!

But debonair cartoonist Arno, freed by the newly announced divorce obtained by his second wife, the former Mary Livingstone "Timmie" Lansing, put himself on record today as "out of circulation," romantically speaking.

He said emphatically that he had no matrimonial "intentions" whatsoever.

He didn't mention lovely and wealthy Brenda Frazier by name. And he really didn't have to. She and he have been together so much in public places that Peter's "intentions" Brenda-wards have been a subject of general speculation.

More rife than ever became this speculation when it was reported that Peter had "swung a fast left" at handsome Movie Actor Bruce Cabot, in an encounter in swanky La Conga night club, where Cabot and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., supposedly aroused Arno's ire by attempting to butt in on an Arno-Brenda Frazier tête-à-tête.

Therefore it was NEWS today, in his letters, that Peter was professionally 100 per cent "intentionless."



MARY LANSING ARNO

Report 38 Drown In Kentucky Flood

ASHLAND, Ky., July 5 (INS)—Heavy loss of life in a flash flood which inundated the town of Morehead, Ky., 60 miles southwest of here early today was indicated in reports from several sources.

Thirty-eight persons are "known to be dead," Joseph Duncan, manager of the Morehead Telephone Co., reported when service was restored over one telephone line into the stricken town.

Eleven bodies have been recovered according to Duncan, who said the water was receding rapidly.

Firemen, police and volunteers, he reported, were searching for bodies in the muck-filled valley houses.

Lowland residents, phone company officials stated, had no chance to escape. They were trapped in their dwellings as the waters of a creek coursing through the town overflowed banks.

From steep surrounding hills tons of water raced down to the valley residential area amid the fury of the cloudburst.

Several tracks on either side of the town were washed out, as was a highway bridge. Utility poles snapped or heeled over before the onrushing water.

The flood was the second calamity to strike Morehead within 24 hours. Early Tuesday morning fire swept the three-story city hotel. There was no loss of life, but 27 guests were forced to flee and damage ran into thousands of dollars.

Besides the hotel, seven Rowan county school buses in a garage in the rear were destroyed. Spectators narrowly escaped injury when the front hotel wall collapsed into the street.

U. S. WARSHIPS IN FRANCE

LE HAVRE, France, July 5 (AP)—The United States cruiser Trenton, accompanied by the destroyers Badger and Jacob Jones, arrived here today.



4TH VICTIM—Mr. Margaret Sears of Hyde Park is given first aid in treatment by her son, Robert, 8, after she was bruised while attempting to save her daughter, Gertrude, 7, who was burned by fireworks. Girl is in City Hospital dangerously hurt.

Turtle Loses Race

A 30-pound turtle was shot in Brookline early today, after he pursued and terrorized a tomcat, and forced Police Sergeant Thaddeus O'Hearn into activity. The turtle was shot in the vicinity of Shaw Field, a playground.

Tight Battle Seen On Dollar Rule Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—President Roosevelt got a pessimistic report today on his chances of retaining emergency powers over the nation's monetary system which were granted him by Congress in the early days of the New Deal.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, told the President in a White House conference that he could only "hope" the Senate would approve a conference report on monetary legislation which would extend executive control of the dollar and other administration money policies.

After seeing Mr. Roosevelt with House Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, Barkley told correspondents the vote on the conference report "will be close," and appeared dubious over the outcome.

Barkley and other administration leaders battled desperately to save the President's vital monetary powers despite pessimism that they may be beaten by a close vote.

Opposing them was a formidable combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats, but the President's followers claimed a small margin of victory as the Senate convened for the battle to determine the outcome.

Already the controversy has been injected into discussion of the 1940 campaign issues. A vote will be taken at 6 p. m. today under an agreement made last week. If the administration forces win, a conference report continuing for two years the President's power to devalue the content of the gold dollar, the treasury \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, and the government's foreign silver purchase program will be adopted.

Meanwhile, the Treasury today suspended all silver purchases, both foreign and domestic.

The suspension, according to official quarters, is expected to last for the duration of the day. The Treasury wishes to await the vote by the Senate on the monetary bill before framing a new silver buying policy.

British 'Fourth' Cannon Kills

HALIFAX, Eng., July 5 (AP)—The explosion of a cannon used in a house party's celebration of July Fourth at Queensbury, near Halifax, last night killed a woman and injured two men.

Guests at the home of Major Laurence Foster had adjourned to the grounds to fire an old cannon. But it exploded as they waited and Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 25, of Lightcliffe, Yorkshire, was killed.

Sugar Bags Fall; 1 Killed, 2 Hurt

One workman was killed and two others were seriously injured today when a pile of several tons of sugar in 325-pound bags toppled down upon them at the Revere Sugar Refining Company wharf, in Medford street, Charlestown.

The victim who lost his life was Anthony Cella, 54, of Sackville street, Charlestown.



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on your July Vogue

SPECIAL \$100
Smack off the cover of your newest Vogue—those huge, oversized, enormously chic glasses with GROUND and POLISHED, GLARE-PROOF LENS. Pink, white, shell or crystal color rims.

SMALLWARES
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—Order by mail. Call HUBBARD 2700 till 10

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39c tube

Remove hair close to the skin with this dainty white cream—made by the makers of "Arid"—without the usual depilatory odor. Quick and easy to use, it leaves the skin soft, smooth, clean and fragrant. Economical, too—you use so little each time!



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MAIN STORE

Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 till 10 (Except Holiday)

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A New Low Price for These
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An Excellent Value at this low price!

White gold filled. Flexible bridge your protection against leakage. Cable temples for added comfort.

Price for mounting only. Does not include lenses, eye examination of professional services.

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Inglendred Optometrist at Hovey's.
Optical Shop, Street Floor



WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A.M.

MISSSES' or NEW WOMEN'S

TWO PC. WHITE SUITS
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STRIPE JACKET, WHITE SKIRT
PLENTY OF WHITE DRESSES
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SALE PLAN—First price marked on low as we have thorough automatic on stock—50% after 10 selling days, 60% after 15 selling days, 75% after 30 selling days. Goods given away in charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

POSTPONE GANSETT PROXY WAR

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 5.—Court action was involved again today to halt proceedings of the Narragansett Racing Association stockholders' meeting to decide between Judge James E. Dooley and Walter E. O'Hara as head of the organization.

While proxies were again being counted at the track clubhouse, Attorney Ernest Cunio, one of O'Hara's counsel, produced an order, signed by Judge George C. Sweeney of federal court in Boston. The order stayed the meeting until after Judge Sweeney, next Monday in Boston, can hear a petition by the O'Hara side questioning validity of certain proxies.

Cunio drove over the road to Judge Sweeney's summer home at Wobboro, N. H., to have the order signed, returning today.

When Judge Dooley, presiding at the meeting, received the order from Cunio, he made the following announcement:

"We have just had an order served on us, signed by Judge Sweeney of the federal district court at Boston, asking us to appear on July 10 to answer to a petition filed following affidavit by Walter O'Hara and Walter Kilbourne, in which the Narragansett Racing Association has been ordered to stay its annual meeting until the court acts on the petition.

"Accordingly, the meeting will be recessed until Wednesday, July 12, at 10 a. m."

Later, Cunio said the action was taken because of the failure, on Monday in superior court in Providence, to obtain court order for appointment of "an impartial master" to take charge of counting the proxies.

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Three Photographs

3 Different Poses Only \$2.50

→ Large 8x10 size
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Remarkable photograph special for limited time only. You'll treasure a photo of the children taken during happy vacation days forever—bring them in tomorrow. No appointment necessary.

STUDIO BASEMENT ANNE
NEAR CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Watch for Remodeling Sale Specials . . . a series of remarkable events planned and priced to startle Boston while we are installing ten electric stairways and enlarging many departments.

Remodeling Sale

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

On Sale TODAY—A Value So Sensational That We Bought a CARLOAD!

"Granitex" Rugs

"Run of the Mill." Nothing to affect the wear. Popular shades for every room. Distinctive chintz designs for colonial settings, tile effects for kitchens, and allover open ground Chinese patterns for dining rooms. Buy now for summer cottages. Other sizes at proportionate low prices: size 9x15 now \$4.99; size 7.6x9 now \$2.59; size 6x9 now \$2.29.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| (1) Allover chintz pattern in rust, green, or tan. | (2) Tile, black with red, red with ivory, green with red. | (3) Chinese—open ground in blue, rust, or tan. | (4) Persian allover effect in rust or tan. |
|--|---|--|--|



4600 SQUARE YARDS BRAND NEW 1939 PATTERNS. ALL FIRST QUALITY

"Granitex" floor covering

Cut from full rolls. (Sorry no C. O. D. orders filled). All new 1939 colorings. Broken tile, allover chintz, floral, solid marbled effects, texture leaf patterns and others not illustrated. Please bring room measurements.

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| (5) Solid marble, reproduction in tan, green, or red. 6 foot widths. | (6) Chintz floral. Rose, green, tan backgrounds. 6 foot widths only. | (7) Leaf design in tan, green, burgundy backgrounds. | (8) Tile effects. Tan, blue, green backgrounds. | (9) Hard surface 18" flooring. Tan, green, rose. 27" widths in tan. |
|--|--|--|---|---|



NEW 1939 DESIGN ON EXTRA SMOOTH SURFACE! ALL FIRST QUALITY

"Lustre-Tone" Rugs

Glossy smooth first quality room size rugs for almost every room in your home, summer cottage or camp. Other sizes at proportionate low prices: Size 9x15 now \$5.99; size 7.6x9 now \$2.79; size 6x9 now \$2.59.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| (10) Persian allover, red, taupe predominating grounds. | (11) Texture colonial hooked reproductions in red and taupe. | (12) Solid marbled in tan, green or red colorings. | (13) Texture leaf design in blue, brown or red predominating. |
|---|--|--|---|



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Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M. . . . Charge Accounts . . . Free Deliveries . . . On Sale Basement Rug Dept. Enter at Bedford St.

Not all patterns in all sizes. Some quantities limited. Many patterns not advertised.

N.E. Death Toll 35 In Sizzling Holiday

BACK FROM
GOTHAM

Auto Toll Heaviest In Fourth Casualties

New England's death toll over the three-day holiday, with its record heat wave sending thousands to beach and country, reached 35 today with the death in Pittsfield of a hit-run victim.

Edward Cox, 55, of Lebanon, N. Y., struck down by an unidentified automobile, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Pittsfield.

As the mercury reached 91 in mid-afternoon, the Fourth was recorded as the hottest day of the year. It was coolest in Boston at 5 a. m. with the temperature at 64.

Kenneth Sedden, 18, of Pittsfield, lost his right eye as the result of burns suffered when a firecracker he was attempting to toss from an automobile exploded.

Fireworks caused one death and many injuries in Greater Boston while drownings and motor accidents claimed their worst toll of the year. By states, the death total was as follows:

Massachusetts 13, Maine 11, Connecticut 6, New Hampshire 2, Rhode Island 2, Vermont 1.

24 AUTO ACCIDENTS

A summarized state police report revealed, however, that for the second successive year the accident toll was unusually light for the holiday. Despite 186 arrests, 34 of them for driving under the influence of liquor, there were but 24 accidents, in which 36 persons were injured.

No death resulted from any accident handled by the state troopers.

The single death attributed to fireworks occurred in Natick, where Mrs. Adelaide M. Griffin, 66, of East Central street died of a heart attack brought on by a fire in her home, started by a firecracker. She died as neighbors were carrying her out of the burning house.

\$10,000 CONCORD FIRE

Fireworks were blamed for the \$10,000 blaze which wiped out the 106-year-old headquarters of the Independent Volunteer Fire Company in Concord.

Leon Blanchard, 6, of Washington street, Roxbury, and Gertrude Sears, 8, of Childs street, Hyde Park, burned when their clothing became ignited in separate accidents, were rushed to Boston City Hospital for treatment.

6 Die When Auto Bearing 9, Rams Bus

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 5 (INS)—Six persons, three of them children in a party of nine crowded into a light sedan, were killed today when their car crashed into a bus and plunged over a 10-foot embankment near here.

Two other passengers in the car were reported so seriously injured they may die. All the victims were part of a gay holiday outing of West Virginians.



HOLIDAY OVER—Arriving in Boston aboard the S. S. New York, holiday travelers return from Gotham trip . . . some sorry it's over, others dreading the "back to work" thought, all happy for a grand holiday. With the hustle and bustle of returning week-end throngs over, steamship lines, bus stations and airports and train terminals were today back to regular routine.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

The motor car killed 70 times as many persons as did fireworks as America observed the 163d anniversary of its independence with a four-day celebration marred by more than 600 violent deaths.

A survey today listed only four lives lost by exploding fireworks to 277 sudden deaths in automobile accidents throughout the 48 states.

The total toll was at least 612 compared with 517 reported for the three-day celebration last year.

Thronging of beaches by merry-making millions accounted for the second highest number of fatalities—183 drownings. Trains killed 29 persons. There were 36 fatal shootings, eight plane deaths and 79 dead in miscellaneous accidents.

Needle in Throat, Race Saves Baby

WARWICK, R. I., July 5—John

Grachen, 15 months old son of Mrs. Mary Grachen, swallowed a two-inch needle but was saved from choking to death by his mother, who ran with him in her arms to a traffic policeman. He commanded a car and the baby was taken to the office of Dr. Rocco Abate, where the needle was removed.

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2. To prevent loose heels or squeaks.
3. To insure support and safety.



THE NEW "OSCO" PROCESS MAKES THE SHOE SO FLEXIBLE

that it is possible to take it in the hand and bend it double without hurting it in any way. Imagine the joy of walking in shoes that give with every motion of the foot. You'll find it's like walking on air!

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:

1. Famous Meta-tarsal arch pad.
2. Long inside arch-support counter.
3. Combination last; snug ankle.
4. Shock-absorbing rubber heels.
5. Glove-like fitting instep.
6. Self-conforming innersole.

BLACK or WHITE in WIDTHS AA to E

sizes 5½ to 9; width AA sizes 4 to 9; B, C, and D sizes 5 to 9; width A sizes 4½ to 9; width E

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—HUB, 7430

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

READY NOW
EACH SIDE IS
4 FEET WIDE

and they're
only \$1 pair

LUXURIOUS VELVET
DOT CURTAINS WITH
DEEP RUFFLES

- So wide you can hang them either criss-cross or Priscilla style.
- Sturdy quality sheer marquisette.
- Bone rings on tie-backs.
- 7-inch cut deep headed ruffles.
- White, cream or ecru.

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R.H. WHITE CO.

Sale AC-DC
Compact

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KADETTE RADIOS

1938 List
Price \$13.95

LOOK AT THE NAME
LOOK AT THE PRICE

Ideal, small, compact Radios in a choice of Blue or Green with white trim. Limited quantities available.

WHITE'S FOR RADIOS, RECORDS
FOURTH FLOOR



WHO CARES—Holiday's hot weather couldn't faze Edith Sherman, Jeanne Turan and Minnie Shaffer, left to right, or 100,000 others who crowded Revere Beach and took dip in cooling ocean.

GIRL FRIEND'S ALIBI HELPS ACQUIT YOUTH

Charles E. Minton's pretty girl friend and her mother established an alibi for him today in Roxbury court and the youth, who lives in Elmora street, Roxbury, was acquitted of charges of larceny and using an automobile without authority.

An alleged chum, Harold Varney of Bartlett street, Roxbury, was found guilty and was given two six-month sentences in the house of correction, to be served concurrently. He appealed and was held in \$2500.

Varney was seized by Patrolman William S. McCarthy of Dudley street station shortly after last Wednesday midnight, but two other youths allegedly aiding in hiding two truck wheels, tires and tubes escaped.

The policeman testified he recognized Minton but admitted he didn't arrest him until 30 hours later.

Miss Gladys Bohmbach, Spring

Swell Idea, But—

TOLEDO, Ore., July 5 (AP)—Eddie Zedwick weighted a water-tight firecracker, a big one, and tossed it into his thin-bottomed motorboat, half filled with rain.

Object: To blow the water out. Instead, it blew the bottom out.

YOU
are cordially invited to
use the
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
READING ROOMS**
Free to the Public
Located at
333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
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Authorized and approved literature
on Christian Science may be read,
borrowed, or purchased.
**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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Boston Evening American Photo

Nab Girl Attack Suspect in Newton

Arrested after an hour's chase on complaint of a girl who told police he had tried to attack her, Robert C. Metcalf, 25, of Washington st., Newton, was held in \$100 bail in Newton district court today on charges of assault and battery. Lillian Cohen, 26, of Walnut st., Newton Center, told police she was crossing Cabot Park when the man accosted her. Her screams aroused the neighborhood as the man fled.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Ogunkit York Bar Harbor Falmouth

\$1

On Sale NOW

Choose several pairs of these popular

\$1.79 "Sunnie" Sandals

Light, airy "Sunnie" Sandals to complete your slack, short or playsuit ensembles. Cottons or suede cloth, cut out for coolness. All white, multi-color or white with navy. Choose several pairs at this low price of only \$1 a pair. Sizes 4 to 9. Half sizes. Discontinued styles.

\$1

SUNNIE SHOP—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Mail and phone orders filled — HUB. or TRO. 7430

SEN. LODGE HAS 37TH BIRTHDAY

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., young and popular Massachusetts senator, is 37 years old today.

The youthful member of the upper branch of Congress is spending the day at his Beverly home with his wife and two sons, planning no special ceremony.

Part of the day will be devoted to work in his office, to be followed by a family party and birthday cake at his home.

SHIP SINKS, 33 SAFE

MANILA, July 5 (AP)—Four officers and 29 crew members rowed to shore in lifeboats last night after the interisland freighter Nuria of Manila sank, four miles off Marinduque Island.

VACATION SPECIALS!

Keep your hair soft and beautiful with our

"Curly Locks" PERMANENT **2.00**



★ "Wavy" 3.50

★ "Helene Curly Wave" \$5

ALL WAVES COMPLETE AND INCLUDE

2 Shampoos, Finger Waves, Hair Oil

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Dorchester 6981 4th Floor

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

R.H. WHITE CO.

VESTS—SIZES 34 to 44
BRIEFS—SIZES 5 to 7
BAND PANTIES—SIZES 5 to 9
STEP-INS—SIZES 5 to 9

CELANESE RAYON YARN

READY WEDNESDAY . . . SALE OF

Celane Rayon
Satin-Striped

UNDERWEAR

Usually
59c & 69c

33c Ea.

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

These undies are a natural for summer. They only take a tiny corner of your suitcase . . . they tub in a second and need no ironing. Cool sheer Celane rayon that is surprisingly long wearing. Select several sets. Tealose or white. Mail and phone orders filled on 4 or more pieces. Call HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430.

UNIT UNDERWEAR—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Two Hub Lawyers Face Tax Charges

Indictment of two prominent Boston attorneys, on income tax charges was sought as the federal grand jury reconvened today.

The "wrecking crew" of the Intelligence unit of the U. S. Internal revenue bureau from Washington has been checking the income of the two well-known lawyers for some time, it was learned.

It was also reported that the two attorneys have made several visits to Washington in an attempt to stave off criminal prosecution. Special Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Leon M. Looney is expected to return here from Washington in time for the presentation of the cases to the grand jury today by Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen. Both have been in conference recently with U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brann

den regarding cases against prominent Massachusetts politicians and others reported involved in income tax evasions.

Guitry, French Star, Weds 4th Actress

VERAILLES, France, July 5 (AP)—Sacha Guitry, French actor and playwright, and his new leading lady, Genevieve De Serreville, were married today.

It was Guitry's fourth marriage—each to an actress—and the bride's first. Guitry and his third wife, Jacqueline Delubac, were divorced April 5. She, too, was once his leading lady.

SINK 2ND PONTOON TO SUB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 5 (AP)—With one pontoon already down, another on the way down and two more being rushed to the salvage scene, the Navy worked at top speed today to complete the last preliminary steps before raising the sunken submarine Squalus. One huge pontoon was lowered to within 40 feet of the Squalus yesterday and crews worked through the night to send another down, as officials called for an either pair from the Portsmouth navy yard. Officers in charge said the sinking of one a day would be considered good speed.

A 2½ inch cable was looped under the sunken craft also and officials expressed belief that line might be strong enough to lower the specially-built chain to be used in the actual raising operations. The huge chain—each link weighs 76 pounds, is 15 inches long and 2½ inches thick—already is at the scene of the disaster, which claimed 26 lives May 23.

Current plans call for hooking five pontoons to the after section and two to the buoyant forward section, then lifting and towing the Squalus shoreward in easy stages.

NO QUAKE DAMAGE

SALINAS, Cal., July 5 (INS)—A check-up today disclosed no damage had been caused by an earthquake which rocked Salinas.

Smith Declares He 'Won't Be Goat'

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5 (AP)—An assertion by Dr. James Monroe Smith he was "not going to be the goat" indicated today the resigned president of Louisiana State University soon would end his reticence concerning charges he embezzled \$100,000 from the institution he headed for nine years.

Unable immediately to raise \$50,000 bond, Dr. Smith spent the night in the parish jail. With his wife, who was indicted as an accomplice, the genial educator was returned yesterday after a trip under guard from Canada. Mrs. Smith was released last night under \$1500 bond.

After an easy-stage journey from Brockville, Ontario, where he surrendered Sunday to authorities, Smith was brought by plane from New York to New Orleans. Thence by police car to the jail here.

As Smith and his wife were escorted through the dense crowd that had waited hours at the New Orleans airport a reporter touched the still dignified Smith on the shoulder so strongly that the educator had to pause.

"Are you guilty?" the reporter asked.

"Absolutely not," Smith responded. Mrs. Smith was released on bond signed by 10 persons, mostly faculty members and school attaches, and left the jail on the arm of her son, James M. Smith, Jr., 18.

Love Spurned By 'Golden Girl'

Continued From Page 5

ranche—the rugged haven he traded for Newport's frills—that their friendship approached the state of love.

Both of her marriages lasted but six years. Her wedding to Boston's Frederick Cameron Church, Harvard athlete, was the "wedding of the year" back in 1925.

Muriel divorced Church in 1930, five years after the famous wedding at the Vanderbilt Newport estate, Beachmont.

She married Henry Delafield Phelps of Newport in 1931 and divorced him in 1936. It was then she shook the sands of Newport from her feet, deserting forever that noted spa's swartling teas, cotillions and ballyhoos.

Effecting cowgirl steps, she plunged into the wild and woolly life of the west, devoting her time to her livestock.

The end of Muriel's romance with "Freddy" Church struck Boston like a bombshell. That was "the perfect marriage." With her divorce, she gave the following explanation:

"After all is said, there is not much mystery concerning my divorce. I married Mr. Church because I love him. In 1927 it was apparent that our marriage was not a success.

'LOVES HAPPINESS'

"Every effort was made to smooth out our differences but in vain. Mr. Church and I shall remain friends. I shall not entertain a bit of rancor or ill-feeling. I am sure he will not entertain the slightest anger or disappointment.

"A great many women in order to justify such action are willing to go into court and parade a multiplicity of charges. But I do not believe that such a course is sportsmanlike or honorable.

"I love happiness and I love to contribute to the happiness of others.

"I have been hurt enough. When I was married in 1925, I believed that happiness would always be mine. When I realized the happiness had ended, it was a tough blow. It hurt."

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

SPANISH GALLERIES LOWER FLOOR

Flower colors in Vacation Fashions

3⁹⁵

Women's and misses' sizes

Cool-as-ice spun rayons . . . pretty pastels in rayon crepe . . . rayon sheers with tiny self checks . . . dazlingly white rayons with color accents . . . At 3.95 you can have plenty of smart changes!



Women's rayon crepe dress in pastels with contrasting belt, shoe buttons. 3.95

Spun rayon in white and pastels. Misses' sizes. 3.95

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

SPANISH GALLERIES LOWER FLOOR



Every one
usually 5.90
6.90, 7.90!

Costume COATS

\$5

- Unlined wool crepe pastel or white coats
- Unlined forty-inch length white coats
- Unlined wool monotone tweed coats
- Unlined sugar-sweet coats for day or night
- Unlined rayon, white or pastel boxy coats

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Try The New Way It takes Less than 2 Hours

Our Original Creation
VITAMIN "E" STEAM OIL



Only \$1.50
Including personality haircut, shampoo and finger wave.

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
493 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 610, Duxbury Bldg., Opp. Elevator
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AT ALL MORGAN STORES!

**YOUR CHOICE
OF ANY ITEM**

**\$10
DAYS!**

**WED.-THURS.
and FRI.**



6 CUSHION METAL ARM GLIDER

Just 33 of these high grade water repellent Gliders at this sensational Clearance price! Regularly sold for \$19.00! When these are gone there'll be no more—hurry! It's a bargain of a lifetime!

50c WEEKLY!

\$10

• HUNDREDS OF OUR REGULAR
• \$15, \$19 AND UP TO \$25
• ITEMS—ALL AT ONE LOW
• PRICE OF

Quantities Are Limited So HURRY!

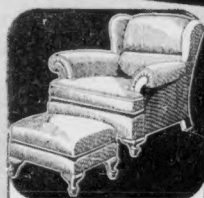


STURDY DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH!

In Rust, Green or Brown covering! Reversible mattress with attractive binding! Heavily corded pillows! Opens up into a full size double bed or pair of single size beds!

50c WEEKLY!

\$10

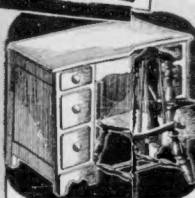


**PILLOW BACK CHAIR
WITH OTTOMAN!**

Pillow back wing chair complete with ottoman in solid, solid, solid construction!

\$10

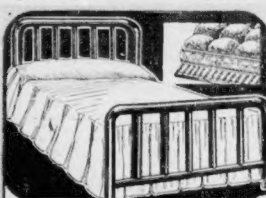
50c Weekly!



**SOLID MAPLE DESK
WITH CHAIR!**

5 Drawer Solid Maple Rect. Desk and Stool! In built Panel Back Chair!

50c Weekly!

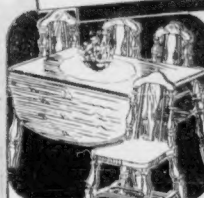


**3-PIECE STURDY METAL
COMPLETE BED OUTFIT!**

Heavy Post Metal Bed, Empire Cotton, Mattress and Blanketing! In Walnut finish baked enamel! Choice of full or twin sizes!

50c Weekly!

\$10



**5 PC. SOLID MAPLE
BREAKFAST SET!**

Heavy turned leg Drop Leaf Table and 4 chairs! Panel back chairs! Reinforced sides!

50c Weekly!

\$10



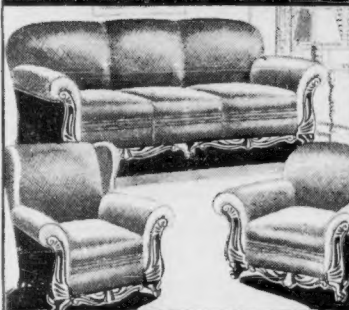
**"WHITE MOUNTAIN"
REFRIGERATOR!**

Clearance of these nationally famous refrigerators! Inner door extra! Fully insulated!

50c Weekly!

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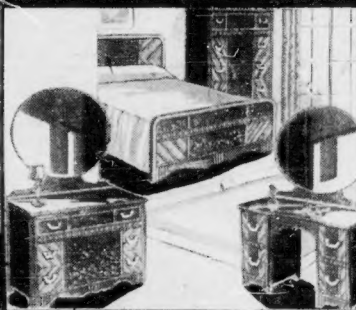
3 ROOM OUTFIT KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED \$118



**10c A DAY PAYS FOR THIS
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP!**

\$59

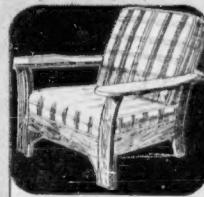
Carved Frame Divan, Club Chair, Diamond Back Lounge Chair, 2 Table Lamps with Shades, Floor Lamp, Scatter Rug, 2 Lamp Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 3 Pictures, Magazine Rack, Smoker, Floating Spring Construction.



**10c A DAY PAYS FOR THIS
15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!**

\$59

Round French plate mirrors, two-tone burl effects and Catalina drawer pulls, Bed, Dresser, Chest, Resilient Spring, "Empire" Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Scatter Rugs, 3 Pictures, 2 Boudoir Lamps and Bed Light! Vanity \$14.95 extra if desired.



**SOLID MAPLE
RECLINING CHAIR!**

Three position reclining back chair in solid maple and colorful upholstery!

\$10

50c Weekly!



**\$5 FOR YOUR
OLD MATTRESS**

Three position reclining back chair in solid maple and colorful upholstery!

\$10

50c Weekly!



**CEDAR CHEST
MADE BY "LANE"**

Walnut veneer on genuine red cedar! Dust proof! Patent lock!

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50c Weekly!



**100 PC. COLORFUL
DINNER SET!**

Service for 12 persons! Beautifully patterned and colored!

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Saves—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Because of Limited Quantities!

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2 Days ONLY!
"Fascination"
REGULAR 15¢
PERMANENT

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Complete
with Shampoo
and Set
in 15 minutes
on
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and Thursday

Do Barry Beauty Salons

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10th Floor, DEXTER BLDG.
Ph. DEV. 1911—Open 11 a.m.

191 Union Street, Lynn
Specialty Short Hair
Phone BRIDGE 2112, One Evening

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Other Do Barry Salons in Brockton,
Worcester, Lawrence, Providence,
Fitchburg, Fall River, New Bedford

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

JAPS DOWN 53 SOVIET PLANES

TOKYO, July 5 (AP)—The Japanese army reported today that its airmen in Manchoukuo had shot down 53 Soviet airplanes in a "great, awe-inspiring battle" along the border between Manchoukuo and Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia.

The Japanese asserted that this encounter involved 150 airplanes and lasted for an hour and a half late Tuesday. The Japanese indicated they suffered no losses.

(There was no report in Moscow of such a battle. Japanese and Soviet forces have been in sporadic warfare along the Manchoukuo-Mongolian frontier in the Lake Bor region since May 11. Japanese dispatches have reported overwhelming Japanese victories, and Moscow overwhelming victories for the Soviet forces.)

The Kwangtung army, Japan's Manchoukuo garrison, asserted that 365 enemy planes had been shot down in fighting on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border since May 20 in addition 37 planes destroyed on the ground in a raid June 27 on the Mongol air base at Tamsuk (Tamsukun). A communique at the time said 98 Soviet or Mongol planes were destroyed at Tamsuk.

SWASEY PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, July 5—The Navy announced today promotion of Naval Reserve Commander Albert L. Swasey, of High Street, Taunton, Mass., to rank of captain.



CARDINAL INNITZER
Target of Eggs

British to Limit Parley With Japs

TOKYO, July 5 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie indicated today that forthcoming British-Japanese talks would be limited to the Tientsin controversy, Japanese wishes notwithstanding.

At a press conference the envoy said "It is definitely understood that the conferences will be confined to local issues connected with present conditions in Tientsin" where the Japanese imposed a blockade June 14 of British and French concessions.

Japanese sentiment, apparent everywhere, demands some guarantee of "British cooperation" not only in the North China port but with Japanese "aims" throughout China.

Trap Suspect In Auto Chase

Seven police cars from South Boston, Roxbury and the South End, concentrated near Southampton street while cruisers were chasing a stolen car at 70 miles an hour along Massachusetts avenue, trapped the fugitive machine and led to the arrest of a 19-year-old youth today.

Nazis Throw Eggs At Catholic Prelate

VIENNA, July 5 (INS)—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Catholic primate of Austria and critic of Nazism, was cordoned by an extra guard within and outside his Vienna palace today after Nazi mobs forced him to cancel a diocesan tour by pelting the church leader with rotten eggs and potatoes.

The Cardinal and his entourage not only were targets of the egg and potato barrage, but his chauffeur and secretary were severely beaten during a week of visits to church institutions in lower Austrian towns.

Cardinal Innitzer, who is archbishop of Vienna, and his religious party met with attacks in several towns, but the worst occurred in Koenigsbrunn on Sunday. The town is about 25 miles from Vienna.

The anti-church crowd gathered outside the Koenigsbrunn place in which the Cardinal had just ended a sermon on peace.

Advertisement

Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get Peterson's Jintene, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Jintene also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

Save \$10.75!
on this
Typewriter



TELEPHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS
FILLED WHILE
THEY LAST.

Brand New 1939 Underwood
Portable Typewriter
regularly \$39.50

You'll like its easy action, standard keyboard and clear cut writing. Ideal for the student or anyone learning to type.

\$28.75
Cash or
With Cash

Trial Offer
TRY \$1.95 ONE MONTH
or special rate 3 months \$5.00
rental payment applies if purchased
\$1 A WEEK BUYS IT

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST. HAWCOCK 8565
New England's Largest Typewriter House

BERMAN RADIO CO.
PHONE HAN. 5458
FOR OUR
10¢ A DAY
BANK
PLAN

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MODEL G-55
of course
Ready for
TELEVISION
Attachment
when it comes to
your area

NO MONEY DOWN
Drop only 10¢ a day in FREE
Berman Thrift Bank. First payment
not due until Aug. 1st. Begin then
to pay 10¢ a day.

FREE HOME TRIAL
Try this radio in your own home for
10 days. No risk, no obligation.
You take no chances at Berman's.

BIG ALLOWANCE

WE GUARANTEE YOU
★ ★ ★ Large Allowance on Your Old Radio ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Easy Terms—At Lowest Prices ★ ★ ★

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1916

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston

30 TREMONT ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St., Boston

CAMBRIDGE STORE—324 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4622
Store at 62 Stuart St.—Open 'til 9 P. M.

ARE YOUR FALSE TEETH false friends?



- 1 DOES THEIR STAINED LOOK SHOUT "FALSE"?
- 2 DO THEY GIVE YOU "DENTURE BREATH"?
- 3 ARE GUMS SORE DUE TO UNCLEN PLATES?

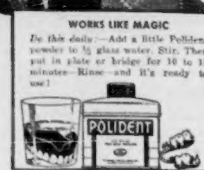
NOT IF YOU USE POLIDENT

Of course you clean your plate or bridge. You may even soak it in a mouth wash. But still your denture may be only half-clean. And unless it is truly clean and purified it can mean real trouble!

For "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors—is caused by half-clean plates. And their tell-tale stains can actually shout "false". Often they result in sore gums—and even in serious infection.

But even worst stains, food deposits, tarnish and odors are dissolved away with Polident. No acid or danger. No brushing. Your plate looks better and feels better. Denture breath is prevented—and your mouth is fresher and sweeter.

Dentists everywhere recommend Polident to all who wear plates or removable bridges. Millions use it daily. Sold at all drugstores—3 oz. can 36¢-7 oz. can 69¢. And your money back if not delighted.



POLIDENT
NO BRUSHING

• NONE SOLD
 TO DEALERS

 • NO PHONE OR
 MAIL ORDERS

 • OPEN AN
 ACCOUNT!

WALTHAM MALDEN
 LYNN BROCKTON LAWRENCE QUINCY

'CAREER', 'FIVE CAME BACK' PREVIEWS ON KEITH SCREEN

Shows Tonight At 7 and 10

Tonight at 7 and 10, the two dramatic, latest pictures will be previewed at Keith Memorial Theatre, by their former screening agencies.

They are "Career," based on the life of a famous novel, and "Five Came Back," which follows the story of the first, "The Road to Hollywood," which was the first of the "Five Came Back" series, with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, and "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre.

"Career" is the story of small town life in the early '30s. It is the story of a young man who is remembered for his memorable performance in "A Man to Remember," is cast as a stockbroker, whose wisdom and generosity finally affect the happiness and prosperity of his fellow townsmen.

Importantly featured are Samuel H. Hinds, Janet Beecher and Jason Stryker.

"Five Came Back" is a cross section of life among eleven oddly assorted people stranded in the middle of a vast Brazilian jungle after their transport plane is forced down. Of this group, only five are enabled to return to civilization in the crippled plane.

Wall, "Honey," and "Honey," and the latest news round out the bill.



CHESTER MORRIS and Lucille Ball are among the eleven ill-fated people in the dramatic, "Five Came Back," which will be previewed twice tonight at the Keith Memorial.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LAST Dorothy Lamour • Edward Arnold • JACK BENNY DAY! Rochester in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" • "Grand Jury Secrets"

STARTS TOMORROW **METROPOLITAN** COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

EVERYTHING THAT MADE "FOUR DAUGHTERS" GREAT NOW MAKES THIS PICTURE STILL GREATER!



Not a sequel, but a story that is even superior, a picture still greater!

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

A Radio Boys Picture with

- ★ JOHN GARFIELD
- ★ PRISCILLA LANE
- ★ ROSEMARY LANE
- ★ Lola Lane ★ Gale Page
- ★ JEFFREY LYNN
- ★ CLAUDE RAINS

FAY RAINIER • DONALD CRISP FRANK MURPHY • DICK LORAN

Plus 2nd and 3rd NEW SHOWS
NANCY DREW Trouble Shooter
Bonita GRANVILLE JOHN LITEL

GLOBE NOW AT BOTH THEATRES BOWDOIN

FOR ADULTS ONLY
A Daring Expose of SEX-BY-MAIL Racket
MAD YOUTH!
IT'S TRUE THRILLING SHOCKING
Approved by National Agencies for Clearing House for VICE

Musical Hit Tops Bijou Film Fare

Through tomorrow Bijou is showing "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, and "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre.

'Tarzan's Revenge' On Globe Screen

Globe screen is featuring "Tarzan's Revenge," with Olympic champion Glenn Morris as the two-legged jungle-king, and "Car 99," with Fred MacMurray and And Sheridan.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS". "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"
TOMORROW PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

There was a young man who lived in a stew. He had so many sweethearts he didn't know what to do... the dope!

He goes for Amy And kisses his lady When she makes love Boy, she makes history!
But Mies are for Cole, that charmer And, wow, that fire's a four alarm!



A WARNER BROS. Picture with ANN SHERIDAN DICK POWELL GALE PAGE HELEN BRODERICK RONALD REAGAN ALLEN JENKINS ZASU PITTS MAXIE ROSENBLUM and THE NATIONAL JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS
THE MAN WHO DARED JANE BRYAN HENRY O'NEIL

SCOLLAY AND MODERN
Early Today "The Young Mr. Lincoln" Also "THE KID FROM KOKOMO" Pat O'Brien

WIMBORNE OLYMPIA Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, "Hardy's Ride High" "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

TREMONT
LEAH HOWARD
PYGMALION
NOW TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

PROGRAMS of your **Community THEATRES FOR WEDNESDAY**
ALLSTON
ASP. 8:25 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "HARDY'S RIDE HIGH" Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LET'S GET RICH!"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
HIT TONIGHT! Bob Barry, Eddie Conner, "I'm From Missouri" LARRY NICHOLS, "I'm From Missouri" LARRY NICHOLS, "I'm From Missouri" LARRY NICHOLS, "I'm From Missouri"

Normandie
SATURDAY
ASTAIRE ROGERS STORY
DANCE CITY
NOW! ADVENTURE WITH JACK HICKEY, DICK POWELL, AND THE NEW DANCE CHAMPIONS

FRANKLIN
"KING OF THE TURF"
GREGORY PECK, ALLEN MURPHY, CAMP, "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF"

PREPATORY & SQUARE
DOR. LAMOUR ST. LOUIS BLUES
PRESTON FOSTER DOUBLE DANGER

FRANKLIN
"KING OF THE TURF"
GREGORY PECK, ALLEN MURPHY, CAMP, "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF"

NEWSREEL THEATRE
ADJUSTED ONLY
EGYSTASY 40
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"KING OF THE TURF"
GREGORY PECK, ALLEN MURPHY, CAMP, "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF"

TRANS-LUX
BARBARA COAST
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOEL HURD
LATEST NEWS & SHORTS

FRANKLIN
"KING OF THE TURF"
GREGORY PECK, ALLEN MURPHY, CAMP, "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF" "KING OF THE TURF"

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TYRONE POWER FAYE JOLSON
"KING OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 5—Best news I've heard in months is the cheerful tidings that my neighbor in the valley, Lionel Barrymore, is well enough to walk again.

He was confined to his chair with arthritis even at the time "On Borrowed Time" was filmed. Now he is able to take a walk every day and is in better health than he has been in a long, long time.

In fact, he is so well that M-G-M is planning to send him to London to appear with Robert Donat in "Ruined City." But of course that won't be for some months because, as we told you, Donat is currently doing a repertoire consisting of Shakespeare and Shaw.

One hundred thousand dollars was paid for the privilege of putting all of Clarence Budington Kelland's "E. Ilegood" stories, past and future, on the screen. Ray McCarey, who will direct the series, negotiated with the author and was promised an RKO release providing he could arrange the financing.

The money, it is interesting to know, was advanced by Carl Laemmle, Sr., former head of Universal, who has been interested in returning to the movies. The grand old man thus comes back into active production, not only with the "Scattergood" pictures but with other plays to be purchased later.

Guy Kibbee should be a very good Scattergood Haines.

Between the ribs we all gave

Pandro Berman at Sally Eilers party over the juvenile looking photographs of him with Ginger Rogers and the youthful director, Garson Kanin, in a current picture magazine, he gave me a story.

With considerable pride, Pand who is as excited as a two-year-old over "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," told me that Basil Rathbone plays the chief justice to the king, the role second in importance to that of Charles Laughton.

'Double Danger' On Two Programs

"Double Danger," with Preston Foster and Whitney Bourne, and "St. Louis Blues," co-starring Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, continue through tomorrow on the Repertory and Square screens.

AMUSEMENTS

THE COOL RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

BIG TOWN CZAR
BARTON MACLURE
TOM BROWN
FRANK JENKS

THE GIRL FROM MEXICO
LUPE VELEZ
RONALD WOOL
LLOYD NOLAN
LILDA RAY

Yacht Official Blow by Blow
LOUIS GALENTI
FIGHT PICTURES

AMUSEMENTS

Preview's Tonight

"CAREER" at 7 P. M. and 10 P. M.

"FIVE CAME BACK" at 5:45 and 8:45 P. M.

121 FEATURES
UNHEARDED (fine Entertainment) but truly

PHIL STONG'S CAREER
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDWARD ELLIS
and the winners of the
FIRST GATEWAY TO
HOLLYWOOD TALENT HUNT

ALICE EDEN
JOHN ARCHER

Extra WALT DISNEY'S
NEW COLOR
CARTOON

FIVE CAME BACK
CHESTER MORRIS - LUCILLE BALL
WENDY HARRIS - JOHN
CARPENTAR - ALLEN JARVIS
C. AUDREY SMITH - JOSEPH
CALLAGHAN - HENRY TAYLOR
PATRICIA GROWLES

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about 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Return to Provincetown
about 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Cape Cod Steamship Co. BOSTON, NUB 2610

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• The safe, quick way to remove corns is the **homed way** with **GETS-IT**. Don't risk infection by cutting or paring corns yourself. Get **GETS-IT** with felt pads cases corn pain fast!

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NORMANDE
Dancing Every Night
DOL BRISSETTE
Normandie
Restaurant—At Normand
Dinner Music for Jack Jones
Food Check at a Dollar or More Entitles
You to the Music All Day & Nights
and Dancing at the 1011 M. P.B.
First Normandie Cocktail Lounge

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Excellent Floor Show
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Special rates for banquets, parties
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THE WIZARD OF OZ

M-G-M

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

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GIRL SCOUTS

At Cedar Hill Camp



Lunch at Camp

Girl Scout Camp Aids Health

By the time the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Inc., meet at their annual convention in New York City, the organization will have a record of 100 years of service to the community. The organization has grown from a small group of girls in 1911 to a national organization with over 1 million members today. The Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Inc., is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of programs for girls and young women. These programs include leadership training, outdoor activities, and community service. The organization has a long history of promoting the health and well-being of girls and young women. In 1911, the organization was founded by Juliette Gordon Low, a social worker and philanthropist. She believed that girls needed a place where they could learn leadership skills and develop their potential. The organization has since grown into a global organization with over 100 million members in more than 100 countries. The Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Inc., continues to be a leading organization in promoting the health and well-being of girls and young women.



Jerneka Richards and Ann Athey Clean Up Dishes

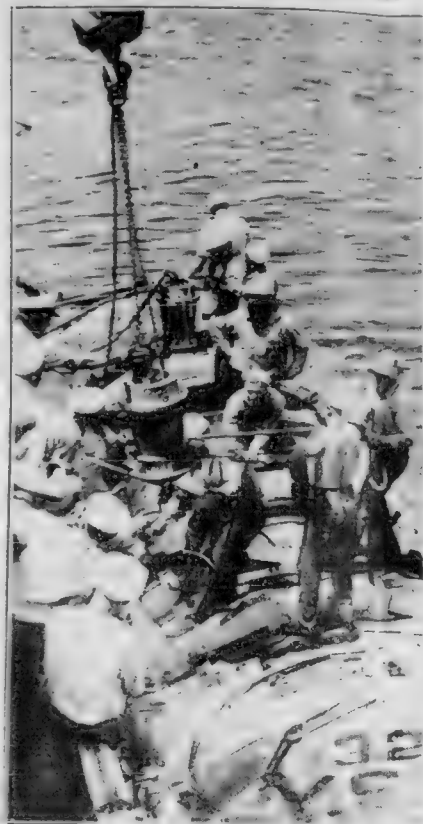


Jacqueline Parisi, Jean Mitchell and Jean Shea Paint

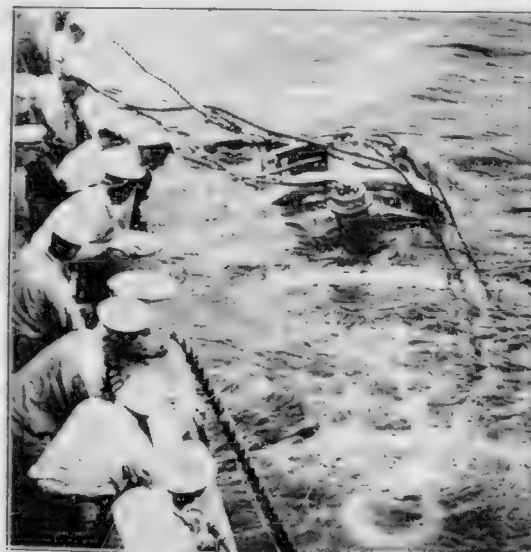
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For News Tips
or News Pictures
PHONE
CITY EDITOR
LIBERTY 4000
If you have snapshots,
we'll develop them

OVER SQUALUS

Salvagers Lower Pontoons



Pontoon Is Lowered to Sunken Squalus



Submarine Salvage—Two photos show progress to raise the sunken submarine. Above, the pontoon is being maneuvered into position over the submarine. Below, the pontoon under water. Seven such will be used ... of lifting 80 tons.

International News

US

THEATER STARLETS

Go Over Lines at Bass Rocks Playhouse



Play!

On the rocks at Gloucester, studying scripts for roles in plays at Bass Rocks Theater, are Joanna Hoyt of Beverly Farms and Leila Ernst (right) of Boston.

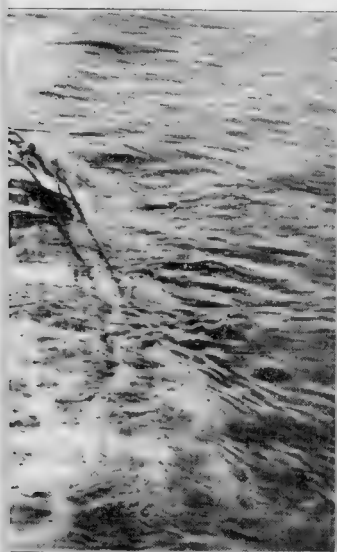


Worry

—With Old Colony's East Weymouth service facing discontinuance, little Bobby Levangie worries about his ambition ... to be a crossing tender like Tom McGinn.

Twins

It's not done by mirrors, but Somerville twins. Here, Tommy Dixon talks to his brother, Johnny, about their safe and sane fourth birthday yesterday.



photos show progress of navy's efforts to raise the sunken Squalus. Top, a view of the submarine by the Falcon crew. Bottom, each one capable

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
WIDE WORLD PHOTOGRAPHY

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American

FROM WISCONSIN come interesting facts about the State's well known university.

Nearly a sixth of the student body consists of non-residents who do not pay sufficient tuition to meet the cost of their instruction.

The taxpayers of Wisconsin provide a \$20,000,000 plant, well staffed with instructors and amply equipped for comfortable living.

Of the student body, 9685 come from Wisconsin families, and they constitute only one out of every 22 Wisconsin youths, only one out of every 77 families, and only one of every 1149 employables in the State.

Yet, according to State Senator Harry W. Bolens, the man responsible for the revelation, this specialized group receives a higher education at the expense of 1,129,000 gainfully employed citizens of the State, who pay 95 per cent of the taxes.

Therefore, in order to give tax relief and provide funds for Old Age benefits and relief, the Senator proposes that students be asked to make deferred payments for their own education.

He suggests that a system be devised whereby the students would make payments in a series of promissory notes maturing five to nine years after graduation.

Dealing with the equity behind this novel proposal, he declares not only to his State but to all States which have universities and colleges of the type of Wisconsin's:

"If the university performs well its duty, it not only grants culture to the resident student, but enables him, upon graduation, to place himself in a stronger economic position for a lifetime.

"The University definitely raises his future economic status above that of the 1,129,000 employables in the State.

"Is there any reason why the resident student should not pay, within his ability, the bare cost of that privilege and endowment?

"It is important to remember that he has already been the recipient of a free education from primary through high school by means of taxes provided by the employable group."

THE CIGARETTE TAX meets resentment and open defiance in New Hampshire, where it is supposed to raise a million dollars a year.

Before it became effective at midnight Saturday, hundreds of smokers rushed to stores and obtained supplies sufficient to serve their needs for weeks.

Everywhere, and particularly in the border communities, residents voiced threats that henceforth they would do their buying in tax free States.

The Granite State's experience naturally interests Massachusetts, which, if the Legislature adopts Governor Saltonstall's recommendations, will have to submit to similar "oppression."

Letters expressing various sentiments reach us. All would inspire serious thought on the part of Senators and Representatives, but none more than this opinion written by a Worcester reader:

"If the man who represents my district on Beacon Hill compels me to pay an additional two cents every time I buy a package of cigarettes, I shall most certainly think of him whenever I strike a match and light one. And when Election Day comes, it will be absolutely impossible to forget him."

"WOMEN SHOULD REJOICE," says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 80-year-old suffrage pioneer, "for they truly celebrate a centennial of progress."

In her message to the Cleveland national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of America, this world-famous woman points out that feminine activity now embraces more than 500 different kinds of work, while 100 years ago wives, mothers and sisters were restricted to the kitchen or school room.

Mrs. Catt's own experience has been illustrative of this. When she was graduated from Iowa College in 1880, teaching was the only profession open to her.

A widow six years later, she literally made history by editing a newspaper.

Soon she was touring the country, lecturing to thousands of not-so-enthusiastic women and exhorting them to demand their "rights."

Now, in happy retirement, she can with pardonable pride point to women doctors, women lawyers, women engineers and even women barbers and bus operators.



MRS. CATT



Fountain of Youth

FEW children ever can resist... a bubble fountain—its stream once kissed... it seems as if they'd found in truth... the fountain of eternal youth... To greedily pressed lips there mount... waters of life from a bubble fountain.

As rainbows touch both earth and sky... so crystal streams also supply... to those who of their sector drink... a similar connecting link.

—Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -1- by EDWIN C. HILL

THESE ARE the amethystine days when one's longing turns to the forest and lakes of New England; to the deep silence of the wood, where the trees seem always to be waiting, patiently, for something which is going to occur.

Or where the dows come stealing down to the winding stream after carefully hiding the little spotted fawns back in the alders or the tall grass; where a hatch of flies spreads a living cloud over the trout pools, and the big square-tails, so gay with their spots of red and blue and gold, leap like acrobats in the glinting sunbeam.

Or where old man Porcupine lumbers along the edge of the trails seeking the salty touch of the hand of man; where the beaver builds his amazing dams with the cunning of a human engineer, and floats the bark for his winter storehouse; where the black bear feeds through the woods, fading like a sable ghost at the first echo of a human foot.

I ONCE KNEW a Tarzan of the Maine woods. His name was... I should say, Joe Knowles, and I'm reminded of the jaws of Maine and of the exploits of its Tarzan because I read the other day that Joe, now 69, and living out on the Pacific coast, in the State of Washington, in a cottage built of drift-wood, is still known as the Nature Man.

It was some 25 years ago that Joe turned up at King and Hartlett Camps, away up in northwestern Maine, near the Canadian line, fat as a coin fed steer, but an



WHY NEW ENGLAND IS NATION'S PLAYGROUND
A Typical Scene Along Maine's Rockbound Coast

oldtime guide of skill and cunning.

He had made a deal with a newspaper to strip himself of every stitch and plunge into the deep woods without a weapon, without food, suit or cooking utensils, without a single aid except his wits, woods knowledge and bare hands. He was to pick it out for two months, meanwhile living on Nature and clothing and shoeing himself from the hides of deer and bear.

I saw Joe head into the woods and gave him his last cigarette. I learned later that my Tarzan, footing it along a trail to Spencer Lake, came suddenly and most embarrassingly upon a lady from Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square. Both maintained a marvellous composure and drifted past each other as if quite alone with the birds and the bees.

Joe stayed out his two months, clawed out of the brush and back into civilization up on the Canadian Pacific somewhere, dressed only in a bear-skin, carrying a club like Hercules, and wearing a beard like one of the major prophets, really in amazingly fine condition.

WHEN HE RETURNED to Boston, 200,000 people broke through police lines to cheer him. He made twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars out of the stunt, blew it all, and went out to the coast to repeat his Tarzan act all the way from Mexico to Canada.

And now, in a driftwood shack, old Joe, a sort of a Tarzan emeritus, retired Nature man, paints landscapes and seascapes and lives on pickings from the tide.

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Political Parade -1- by GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, July 5.—When two United States Senators from the same State—hop about the third term bandwagon—almost simultaneously, the country is likely to place a very serious political construction upon their agility.

When one of them calls in the reporters, and announces that not only is he on the bandwagon, but that he built the bandwagon, some may imagine that Mr. Roosevelt just as good as has it in the bag.

In the case in mind the Senators are Thomas and Lee, of Oklahoma, and their pat on the Presidential shoulder is without significance, except to them.

If Oklahoma is in anybodys bag just now it is Jack Garner's, and the two Senators are just going to alter that situation.

WHAT THE RECORD shows, of course, is that Thomas and Lee "came out" for a third term on the eve of their vote for the bill which deprived the President of his power further to devalue the gold dollar and boosted the price of silver.

It is true they did not vote for the devaluation amendment, but only for the silver amendment.



SENATOR THOMAS
Displayed His Gratitude

And then for the bill containing both.

But they were none the less effectively a part of the coalition which struck from the hands of the President the power which made him dictator of the nation's money, as the Anti-Neutrality Bloc resolution would make him dictator of war.

So our ganders that the third term announcements by the Okla-

homa Senators were by way of saying:

"We are handing you this one, Mr. President—But LOOK! We're really for you."

This is sometimes known as working both sides of the street.

IN THOMAS'S CASE, gratitude enters into his enthusiasm for a third term.

Mr. Thomas probably would not be in the Senate today, to gum up the works on the President's monetary powers, if Mr. Roosevelt had not gone down to Oklahoma, and bestowed his blessing upon the statesman whose silver hair matches his monetary policy.

Why both Thomas and Lee should have joined the silver bloc in stirring up all this trouble for the President it is hard to say. Certainly Oklahoma doesn't produce an ounce of silver.

The incident is important since it served as a warning to the American people to take into their own hands this question of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, by the New Deal Social-Democrats, to be his own successor.

The politicians are not to be trusted to deal with this question on a basis of very lofty patriotism.



Broadway Medley

FRANCHOT TONE IN HOSPITAL AGAIN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 5—"Gurrah Shapiro," partner of Lepke Buckhouse, America's No. 1 fugitive, has been relegated to the rock pile at the Atlanta penitentiary—although he's a diabolic . . . Franchot Tone, who was discharged from the hospital two weeks ago, has returned there for one day—because of complications. Burgess Meredith expects to leave for Hollywood to accept a screen offer.

GARSON KANIN, the film director, has maintained his niche among Hollywood's "forams" directors with the job he's done in Ginger Rogers' new picture, "Bachelor Mother." . . . Kanin's next picture will have a patriotic theme—and he explained it to Cary Grant for whom it is being written . . . "This is such a great idea," Kanin enthused. "It's kept me awake for many weeks. Just thinking about it will keep you awake nights, too. Now, here's the story." . . . The next day Grant saw the director and assured him: "Everything you said about that story is true. I kept thinking of the story before going to bed. And y'know what? I couldn't fall asleep for twenty minutes."

NEWSPAPERS have announced that former Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, who once amassed a \$200,000 fortune in oil, was retiring from politics to set out in quest of his third fortune . . . In the boom days Marland built a Dream City in the most desolate section of Oklahoma. To that rich place, where vegetation never had grown, he transplanted 10,000 trees, imported thousands of prize cattle and made fortunes for his friends.

He brought the most famous artists of the world to work for him. Marland bought \$100,000 worth of sculpturing from Davidson. His existence was truly fabulous . . . He had a private car taking him across the country, at \$3000 a trip, despite the fact that he had to wait five days before it could be attached to a locomotive . . . "I like this," he explained. "Wouldn't YOU like to ride this way—and afford it?"

ROBERT ARDREY, who was assigned by Guthrie McClintic to write a new play for Katharine Cornell, was interviewed concerning the manner in which he works . . . His pretty bride volunteered: "Take our new play, for example. We started on it a few months ago. First we went away to get a good start and then we, etc., etc." . . . "When you say 'We,' Mrs. Ardrey," the interviewer asked, "do you mean that you collaborate with your husband in writing plays?" . . . "That's right—in a way," Ardrey replied. "She does 'he cooking.'"



GINGER ROGERS



By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: The next national commander of the American Legion will be Ray Kelly, Detroit's city prosecutor, and a Republican . . . And the 1940 American Legion convention, it can be stated now with finality, will be held in Boston . . . The Henry Cushing of Brookline will welcome an heir or heiress in January.

She was Marilee Estabrook of Brookline and the social register, and Henry's famous dad is the noted Boston brain surgeon . . . Mrs. W. L. Brann actually wept as her husband was presented a silver plate when his great colt, Chaledon won the Yankee Handicap. Ian Howard, son of Charles S. Howard, owner of Sea Biscuit and partner of Bing Crosby in an extensive racing stable, has checked in at the Ritz-Carlton.

Also at the Ritz are the Three Smoothies, one of the current delights of radio-listeners . . . As an added attraction to Hal Kemp's band, this trio helps nicely in appealing Ritz regulars who hadn't had enough of Guy Lombardo when other bookings drew Guy out of town.

The Kemp band is one of the best, and has started on high . . . Which brings us around to Benny Goodman.

GOODMAN AND HIS RENOWNED SWING orchestra preceded Guy Lombardo at the Ritz. A year ago at the Roof, Benny had smashed all records for a Boston nightclub or hotel room with two capacity weeks of playing . . . This year, reports from many points of the country indicated that the Goodman vogue was easing off somewhat, but the Boston booking of the band was anticipated as an event due for certain prosperity . . . It didn't turn out that way . . . Even Harvard Commencement Week and a Kiwanis convention were not enough to pack the Roof . . . Business was less than 50 per cent of last year's volume . . . Goodman accepted the situation philosophically . . . He has been aware for sometime that his present unit and its style of playing has passed its peak of popularity . . . You may expect a startling announcement one of these days from the King of Swing . . . Swing is King, in this opinion, no longer.

If Goodman decides to change the style of music which made him internationally famous, you might set down this opinion as official . . . And it may happen.

Or Benny—with all the money he should ever need—may retire.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY, Rocco Vecco, publisher of "The Angels Sing" and "Little Sir Echo" and Rubie Bloom, writer of "Don't Worry About Me," "Solidity" and "Song of the Bayou," were week-end visitors. Bloom slipped into a pew at the Mayfair as Bart Sheldon was singing the Bloom "worry" song, but neither the singer nor the bandmen knew he was present . . . Press announcements and other sources continue to refer to Lou Gehrig's terrible malady as a form of "infantile paralysis" . . . It is not . . . The only relation is—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—bears to infantile paralysis is that it affects the spine . . . Key Taylor, the pert little tap dancer, will be held over at the Mayfair which introduces a new show tonight . . . Janet Carroll has conquered the Cape . . . She is singing at the Casa Madrid, in West Warwick . . . This charming youngster seems ready for the Broadway sector.

Ernest Daue, Jr., who sailed against Crown Prince Olaf yesterday, will be roomed to take his place in Brookline politics—probably as a politician . . . His father is one of the most important taxpayers in the wealthy town.

Hollywood Today

M-G-M OFFERS FILM LEAD TO WARFIELD

By Louella O. Parsons



David Warfield

HOLLYWOOD, July 5—Thrilling to this writer, and I knew to thousands of other admirers of David Warfield, is the news that he has been signed by M-G-M to play the role of the professor in "The Mortal Storm." Warfield, now in his seventies, has been retired from the stage for many years and, although he had many, many offers to appear in motion pictures, he would never consent. I remember so well talking to him when he was offered a small fortune to bring his best-loved stage play, "The Music Master," to the screen. "I don't know anything about motion pictures," he told me, "and I am afraid of them." But, of course, that was before the talkies.

"The Mortal Storm" is the Phyllis Bottome novel and in Germany and deals with the Nazi situation. The old professor goes to a concentration camp but he never loses his philosophy of life. Margaret Sullivan will play his daughter, and as soon as Warfield gives his answer a definite starting date will be set. Claudine West has finished the script, with Sidney Franklin slated to produce it.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Unconfirmed rumor is that the Countess Di Frasso has lost her historic villa in Rome to the government; Jack Holt will soon be a grandchild, and he pleased; young Tim's wife, the former Virginia Ashcroft, has dated the star; whispers are loud that Reryl Scott and Johnny Weissmuller had a battle that nearly ended everything a few days ago. She sent word to friends in Beverly Hills that she wanted to come back and stay.

OLIMPIE BRADNA OLIMPIE BRADNA, who wouldn't wear lipstick or be kissed in a movie scene, etc., etc., has bought herself the right to get in a nightgown. Good. Bradna had the date July 5, but she had the right to get in a nightgown, who used to be a professional actress to get back into action; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and his bride will be honeymooning in a plantation in Virginia; the Jack Warner sale in the Normandie August 2. So do the Eddie Robinsons, and it will be a merry party with Bobe Daniels and Ben Lyon returning home in the same ship. Boris Nolan and Gregory LaCava, who called it a day some months ago, were back together again at Marce.

RUHNOFF is in town doing the night shifts with Iris Winter; Pauline Goddard weeping out loud because she wasn't permitted to fly East for the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" treat; M-G-M said no on account of possible relations for "The Women."

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

The Deadliest Form of Sabotage!

By Elsie Robinson

PLENTY of excited talk about "sabotage" everywhere . . . much of it, unfortunately, based on the truth. Incredible that there should be men vile enough to send their unsuspecting brothers to frightful death for a few dollars—yet there are. And death by suffocation isn't the worst fate they mete out.

Time bombs, cunningly placed. Poison germs which result in mass killings. Undermined buildings, which, in their collapse, crush a people's courage as well as their flesh.

SABOTAGE—a beastly thing! We shudder when we hear of it—then assure ourselves that "it can't happen here!" Yet all the time the deadliest form of sabotage is "happening here" . . . happening to everyone you know.

THE SABOTAGE OF DOUBT.

DOUBT does infinitely worse things to a man than the most virulent poison germ. Death by slow suffocation is far easier than the creeping horror of mistrust, which demoralizes a mortal thought by thought, impulse by impulse . . . destroying not only his faith but his pride, ambition and self-respect.

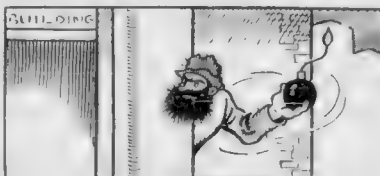
NO JUNGLE TORTURE EVER DEvised WAS AS AGONIZING AS THE SLOW DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY DOUBT . . . AS COMPLETE IN ITS CRUEL CONSEQUENCES.

YOU CAN CRIPPLE A man in every conceivable

manner . . . rob him of everything he treasures . . . yet he will still make a Come Back if you leave his Faith untouched. His Faith in God, Himself and his Fellow Man. But wreck his Faith and he's ruined, even though he may seem to have every evidence of good fortune.

You've seen it happening . . . seen the eagerness fading out of some poor creature's eyes . . . the pride crumbling, the hope dying, under the constant poisoning of someone's suspicion or contempt.

Sounds sickening in print, doesn't it? Yet you're so accustomed to it in daily life that you hardly notice it! Stop and think. HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU COMMITTED SUCH SABOTAGE YOURSELF? HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU KILLED SOMEONE'S SUSTAINING TRUST?



It's so easy to do! Just a superstitious word or a "snatch-panic" wave crash . . . a cooing, "I'm telling you for your own good, dear!" and you've made the Other Fellow feel like 50 cents! So easy to do and so multitudinous! For, though you wouldn't like to admit it, and may not even be conscious of it, there's a big kick in making the Other Fellow feel like 50 cents.

You might have a hard time besting him in any fair or open competition . . . But with one sneer you can dent his faith in God, his love for his country, his belief in decency, his confidence in himself.

So don't that not prove that you're a Superstard? Yes, it does NOT! But it does prove that you're a saboteur of the meanest order . . . a wrecker of the most valuable thing on earth—HUMAN FAITH.

AMERICA IS FULL OF SUCH WRECKERS TODAY . . . SNEERERS AND SNIFFERS, SCOFFERS AND BELITTLERS WHO ARE SELLING THEIR COUNTRY OUT WITH EVERY SCORNFUL WORD . . . AND WHO BETRAY HER MORE VICIOUSLY THAN ALL THE FOREIGN SPIES PUT TOGETHER. DON'T BE ONE! ASK CLOWN CAN SNEER. ANY CRY-BABY CAN COMPLAIN. BUT IT TAKES A STRONG MAN TO KEEP HIS OWN FAITH . . . AND RESPECT THE OTHER FELLOWS.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH the smart set of the city is not yet in the full swing of its season, the "Smart Set" has been making its mark in the city. The "Smart Set" is a group of young women who are not only smart in their dress and deportment, but also in their social and intellectual attainments. They are the "Smart Set" of the city, and they are making their mark in the city.

The "Smart Set" is a group of young women who are not only smart in their dress and deportment, but also in their social and intellectual attainments. They are the "Smart Set" of the city, and they are making their mark in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee were among the first to appear at the party. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who were also among the first to appear at the party. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who were also among the first to appear at the party.

The "Smart Set" is a group of young women who are not only smart in their dress and deportment, but also in their social and intellectual attainments. They are the "Smart Set" of the city, and they are making their mark in the city.

Miss Lawrence B. Flint, Jr., and Miss Louise Goodhue were also in the family. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who were also among the first to appear at the party. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who were also among the first to appear at the party.

A number of the boys who were prominent in Harvard Dramatic Club affairs last winter, have executive jobs with the players, and a great many of their friends were in the audience.

Advertisements



MY DIOXOGEN CREAM GOES RIGHT WITH ME WHENEVER I GO TO THE MOVING PICTURE LANE as she packs her week-end bag. "The I have found it a wonderful sheet cut to a fresh, clear complexion. No complicated beauty routines for me." Dioxogen Cream contains pure, active oxygen that stimulates the skin, making it look fresher and brighter. Use Dioxogen Cream for your regular cleansing and for a pleasant, quick beauty pack up. You will be thrilled. Costs no more than ordinary cold cream 20c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes. Get your jar of refreshing Dioxogen Cream at your drugstore today!



MRS. LAWRENCE B. FLINT, JR., MISS LOUISE GOODHUE. AN ATTRACTIVE TWOSOME, awaiting their limousine as they emerged from a recent society wedding, were Mrs. Lawrence B. Flint, Jr., and Miss Louise Goodhue, both of South Natick. A striped princess dress of blue and white taffeta, and a toque of white carnations comprised Mrs. Flint's modish costume. Miss Goodhue wore a blue and white polka dot suit with a toast straw bonnet trimmed with blue veiling. Boston Evening American Photo.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, July 5, 1933.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are versatile, artistic, rather retiring in nature. You do not readily discard old customs, keep your nervous system in good condition and your imagination on healthy lines and you'll be the capable, alert individual we were meant to be. Courageous independence should be developed in through old age—yours is the type that helps strengthen others' faith. Don't worry about changes you cannot avoid.

Frances Drake,
Boston American
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE AND LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1934.

I was Born: MONTH DAY

Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope

Dorchester Girl Weds

A brilliant reception at the Copsey House followed the wedding of Evelyn M. Chisholm and Theodore Goodhue, class in 22, at the Copsey House, Dorchester. Rev. George Brennan, of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, officiated. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. James Goodhue.

The bride, daughter of Rhodrick J. Chisholm, was attractively gowned in white chiffon and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Her bridesmaid was Miss Joseph Brennan, and her maid of honor was Miss James Goodhue. The groom was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie.

The bride is a graduate of Teachers College and received a master's degree from Boston College.

Doyle-Hanley Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, of Esther Hanley of Belmont and J. Louis Doyle, director of art in the Cambridge schools. The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the home of Charles Hanley, father of the bride.

Gertrude Hanley was her sister's bridesmaid and Daniel McLaughlin was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will spend the summer at Westport, Maine and upon their return next autumn will make their home in Belmont.

HOUSE PARTY AT SEDGWICK HOME

The Sedgwick mansion in Stockbridge, former home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Sedgwick was the setting for a jolly house party of Bostonians over the week-end. Guests included Mrs. Sedgwick Macdonald, former wife of John P. Macdonald, noted author; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stettin of Old Saybrook, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick of New York.



MARY LOUISE DUNN, newly-elected president of the Proprietary Club, who is spending the summer at Dunstable in Norfolk.

Aristos Folk Fete Head

Officers and board members of the Aristos Club were dinner hosts at the Myles Standish in honor of Sadie Kelly of Watertown, who has been re-elected president of the popular organization.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Miss Kelly. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Gurneely, Claire Roache, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Madeline Griffin, Blanche Marvin, Mrs. Howard Rooney, Mrs. Frederick Cummings, Carol Murnane, Mary Shea, Sally O'Connell, Marjorie Kendrick, Virginia Padden, Mary Keiley, Mrs. Edward Murray and Charlotte O'Donnell.

OPEN SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lena I. Prouty of Brookline are settled for the summer season at their home, Grayshingles, in Marion, Mass.

GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray, this is the Domachinsky way to get it back. Tint your hair at home with Domachinsky's—famous for over 50 years. All shades at any drug store, 60c a 50c over.

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AT ALL HOWARD JOHNSON'S
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Black & White Variet Spice

By AL JUST who looks so refined in the mid white season. Not that they are done, by just as good fact remain still the spirit is welcome.

At this point traveling, a leisure suit is you today. Which should and take no. It's a black and distinctly frock is con itself, with a line, which shirred into shoulders. The pearl is bordered pliers. Lots of skirt. Sizes. For your dancing on don't want for running piece to a smoother tuck jersey frock many dollar. Note the shirred skirt the striking.

FOR a new black tor, LIBE!

You C Su

LET'S all the grr exposed—a of July we not to men

If you're development know that products has to protect see to it that have over much sun skin.

So just aunts you b will be the arrive right.

In the first time done is wrapped funnet, the.

When you en stopper, swell, pungent, lorne which tually it is in cologne.

That me prease in it and mass you Sylish it ret higher the skin.

THE IT'S

Delicious in the b Ask you big WO

Smart Set Fashions

Black for the Variety That's Spice of Life

By ANNICE BRINK

JUST why it is that black looks so refreshing right smack in the middle of the summer white season we'll never know. Not that the pastels or whites are done, by any means. They're just as good as ever, but the fact remains that variety is still the spice of life, and black is welcome in July.

At this point, it is super for traveling, especially this little bolero suit number which we show you today. And for a mere \$9.95! Which should make anyone sit up and take notice.

It's a black summer sheer, light and disinclined to rumple. The frock is complete and nice all by itself, with the low, narrow neckline, which is new. Fullness is shirred into the bodice from the shoulders. And frosty white are the pearl buttons and the embroidered plus collar of the bolero. Lots of front fullness in the skirt. Sizes are from 12 to 18.

For your festive afternoons for dancing on rooftops when you don't want to trail a long dress, for running out to some country place to dance, there's nothing smoother than the black rayon jersey frock, which looks many, many dollars more than its \$3.95.

Note the round yoke that brings in fullness, the front shirred skirt fullness (with pocket-gashes on either side) and the striking black and white crocheted belt. Sizes 12-18.

FOR SHOPPING information on these striking new black frocks, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.



You Can Be Beautiful

Sun Lotion Like Cologne

By ARLINE GOULD

LET'S BE GAY about this business of sun tanning. We know all the grim things that have happened to people who were over-exposed—with glamour stocks 'way down, and important Fourth of July week-end dances ruined because of reddened, puffy noses, not to mention some really painful cases you heard about.

If you're on to the new scientific developments in such things, you know that genuine sun-screen ingredients have arrived on the scene to protect you perfectly. And to see it that you don't become a hag over the week-end from too much sun and salt drying of the skin.

So just choose the one which suits you best, and most likely it will be the one we're going to describe right now.

In the first place, it is imaginatively done up. A generous bottle is wrapped in golden sun vases fashion, that's the real thing.

When you unscrew the tall cold en stopper, you'd swear this was a swell, pungent, bracing eau de cologne which you were sniffing. Actually it is a sunburn preventive in cologne form.

That means there is no oil or grease in it to clog up your face and mess your clothes.

Splash it on liberally and it will not linger long, but will sink into the skin. This means that you

don't gather sand until you look like a cement mixer in action. To learn all about this new sunburn preventive combined with eau de cologne, phone Arline Gould, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30 or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crossword Solution

JOT	POPE	MOSE
ORA	ADAM	APAR
NAL	LENO	REIN
ALATE	ASTER	REIN
HERO	ODEK	AFRE
RE	KENAL	CTUS
RETIME	STRESS	
ALKIE	PLEAS	
PLY	KELY	TELA
STYLE	PERET	
DATA	GALL	AGO
AVAR	OSLO	SEN
WADE	HEAT	ERE

(Puzzle on Page 13)

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

IT'S A WOW!

Delicious, fruit-flavored Milk Sherbet—in the big, new Push-stick carton. Ask your Neighborhood dealer about the big WOW Push Cartons.



it's HOOD'S

Home and Kitchen

Simple Desserts Are Best

By MARTHA LEE

Simple desserts are always welcome in warm weather, and the frozen variety are not only easy to prepare but the home cook will get a real "kick" out of doing it.

Delicious ices, sherbets and mousses, made with simple ingredients in the shortest time imaginable, provide a most attractive and delectable complement to summer meals.

FROZEN CUSTARD

1 pint milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbs. flour
2 tsp. vanilla
3 egg yolks
1/4 tsp. salt
3 egg whites
3 tbs. sugar
Scald the milk. Mix the sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Add the scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add vanilla and chill. Beat the egg whites, adding the 3 tbs. sugar. Beat until creamy. Fold into the chilled mixture. Turn into tray and freeze.

PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Add 1 cup crushed pineapple to the custard. Freeze to a mush and fold in cream.

RED RASPBERRY SHERBET

1 pkg. raspberry Jello
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1/2 orange
1 qt. red raspberries, or
1 can red raspberries
Cook sugar and water together five minutes. Cool slightly and add the raspberry Jello. Dissolve thoroughly. Cool until it begins to thicken. Wash berries and run through a sieve, add orange and lemon juice. Add to the Jello. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Remove to a chilled bowl, break into small pieces and beat two minutes. Return to tray and freeze firm. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnish with sprig of mint. This is delicious and very fluffy and smooth.

LEMON CREAM SHERBET

1 pint milk
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 2 lemons
1/2 pint cream
2 egg whites
2 tbs. sugar
Add sugar to milk and allow to dissolve. When thoroughly dissolved, add lemon rind and juice. Stir while adding lemon juice. Turn into tray and freeze until firm. Beat egg whites, adding the 2 tablespoons sugar. Whip the cream to a thick custard consistency and freeze (requires no stirring). Serve garnished with sprig of mint.

VANILLA MOUSSE

1 tsp. gelatin
2 tbs. cold water
1 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar

2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup cream
Few grains salt
Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Heat milk and add vanilla gelatin to it. Add sugar and salt; cool and add flavoring. Turn into freezing tray to cool. When mixture begins to thicken, turn into bowl and beat until firm. Then fold in cream, beaten stiff. Turn into tray and freeze to freeze without stirring.

VARIATIONS

Peppermint Mousse: Add to the vanilla mixture 1/2 cup crushed mint candies or peppermint sticks (one package) and 1/2 cup orange green.

Chocolate Mousse: Add to the vanilla mixture 2 squares of chocolate to the hot milk, stir until the chocolate melts. Cool and fold in the whipped cream. Freeze without stirring.

Peach Mousse: Add to the vanilla mixture 2 cups peach purée, 1/2 cup sugar. Omit vanilla and add 1/4 tsp. almond flavoring.

YELLOW PARFAIT

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
4 egg yolks
Few grains salt
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups cream
Boil sugar and water together. Pour slowly over well-beaten egg yolks. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Cool, add salt, vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Turn into tray and freeze. Serve in tall parfait glasses and garnish with whipped cream and lemon.

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JAMAICA PLAIN GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Flynn of Jamaica Plain announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Edward Burke Ryan of West Roxbury.

The wedding took place in St. Thomas' Church, followed by a reception at the bride's home. Mary Norton was maid of honor, and William P. Lally, of Dorchester, served as best man.

Jays Treasure Chest News!

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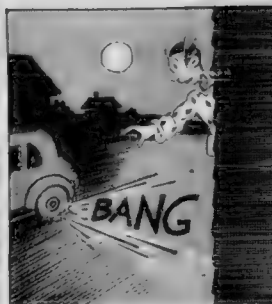
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POOR Young PEOPLE

By MAY EDGINTON
Author of 'FAVORITE WIFE'

ONLY DAY'S INSTINCT, which had been telling her quietly, but ever insistently, that somehow, Mrs. York meant to get the baby, drove Day to acquiesce in this flight from the shelter where Burne had placed her, acting with all a husband's and prospective father's rights.

Downstairs, Mrs. York listened to the door open, she felt as if she were being watched. She came down alone, while Day still moved about overhead, and, seeing that open door, she felt as if she were being watched.

"I sent my taxi cab away," she said.
"Did you?"
"To there a taxi cab near here?" Mrs. York stared at her.
"I couldn't tell you. I don't use taxis."

HATFUL OF WOMEN

With apparent calm Laura went with her to the front door, and opened it, and, looking out, she saw a small schoolboy going home for his midday meal.

She hailed him.
"The boy ran into the garden, Mrs. York rose, came behind him, and said, 'This is my house and my garden that you are in, isn't it?'"

But there was a point about her intruding woman which she did not like. It was the fact that she was a woman who had come through some great and final upheaval.

"And she didn't care."
"Find me a taxi cab at once, will you?" she requested the boy, and she opened her flashy handbag promptly.

"The boy ran out.
"I'll go and pick up that taxi from the lawn," she said then, turning back to Mrs. York.
Mrs. York merely stared at her. Laura Flowers went through it all.

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up. Where is the house of this Mr. Vanner?"
"I don't know."
"Well, when we get to town, can we ring him up?"

"Yes, I remember he said I could always get him at a place called the Albany."
Laura caught at that.
"Albany? He's rich, then?"

"Very rich, I suppose."
"Stop at the nearest telephone booth. Laura called to the driver.
They pulled up on one of the busy arterial roads into London.

"I'll explain it all to you," she said. "I'll tell you the story of the cab."
Laura turned.

"During this time of stress she had no individuality."
"He wasn't in, but they've given me his address and I left a message we were going down at once."

"But really, mother?"
"My own luggage is at Victoria Station. I'll call it."
"Isn't this taxi going to cost a lot?"

Laura waved her flashy bag.
"HE'S RICH!"

"I can pay it. Though . . . though . . . There are a great many things I have to tell you, Day, about my mother and everything. You need your mother's own post card, but, oh, your own mother does need her daughter's."

"At last," Day said with weary sigh.
Laura's face worked but she stiffened it again.

"Your poor mother needs someone to talk to, and to be kind to her, just as much as you do. Someone belonging."

"Oh, yes, that's it," Day cried out passionately, and loud. "Belonging."

And she clasped the baby tighter, and she began to air weakly in protest, and she had to soothe him again.

"He's a wonderful, lovely child," Laura murmured unthinkingly, looking down into the folds of the shawl, where that poor trembling face peeped through.

Then she recovered her poise to ask:
"This Mr. Vanner, is he in love with you?"

"Oh no! He's in love with someone else."
Laura looked shrewd and managed to smile.

"Burne and I adore each other, mother. Adore and worship each other!"

"Lighting her life," she oughtn't to have gone away," Laura hazarded.

"Please, you are not to say that, mother."
"I know I haven't exactly a right."

In a few moments, Laura owned up. "When am I to talk like that? I've made a mess of everything. I've been worse than your husband has been to you."

"Curiously assailed Day's mind, so that she dreaded argument. "Don't let's talk just now."
"Too tired?"

"Too something. I don't know." Still, Laura had to add with conviction:
"That woman would have killed you gladly!"

Melodramatic as this sounded, it was probably true.
Respectable people often desired the death of others, no doubt, and, perhaps, often compassed it in their respectable secret way. Day

Spontaneous Combustion



As she passed her terrible mother-in-law, Day said earnestly, "Thank you for all you've done."



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\$200	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
\$300	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
\$400	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
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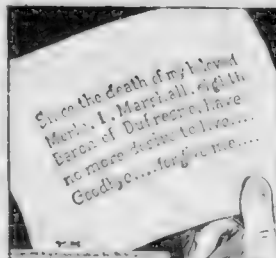
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A Bad Bargain



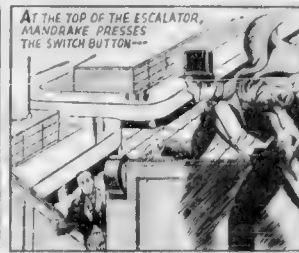
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Going Nowhere Fast



See Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, on Page 31

FOR A SURE CATCH-TRY

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AUSTEN LAKE

Portrait of the Man
Who Sits Alone

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE old Braves' affairs came to judgment and his dream of baseball empire tumbled around his ears, Judge Emil Fuchs, past president, sat in the press box and let his morbid gaze rove over the scene—a scene which had been his scene in the good old goofy days. Not that he sat in the National League ball yard—for he has never returned there since the property was pulled from under his perch. He sat at Fenway Park—alone! None of the press fellowship which had enjoyed his hospitality and food-federals in his flush times, gathered around. He sat alone, his wide expanse of shirt-front open to the breeze, his yellow cane hugged under his chin. The press who used to enjoy his massed brannigans, the political moonchors who fattened on his favor, the barnacled brotherhood and social run-arounds, all have fallen away. The Old Judge sat alone, pretty well busted in the pocket, jobless and looking doubtfully into the future.

Well, I have written some saucy stuff about the Judge in past years, especially at the time when he was coaxing the grayhounds into his ball park and, driven by impending ruin, performing some odd manipulations. But none can deny that he spent it when he had it, if that is any virtue, and that certainly he belongs on a prominent pedestal in Boston's museum of baseball history. I believe, before his plug was pulled, that he was actuated by generosity and an almost psychopathic craving for fellowship in tossing feasts for hotelfuls of people, including some pretty sleazy political nonentities. And when he came tumbling down his cash bungles and busted pledges were induced by desperation and the horror of impending ruin. He is a lonely, wistful figure now. But he had his virtues!

I THINK OF THIS TIME WHEN AN office employee was found plotting to get some of the judges and juggling the books, and when I, among other reporters, went out to cover the scandal for another journal than this one. The Judge had come out of his office looking very fatigued and addressed the newspaper as follows:

"This fellow," he said, "has been very good to you boys. We have just taken a pistol away from him because he threatened to shoot himself. So don't write anything, please, that would make him rash."

I recall it particularly because, on returning to my sheet, I expostulated the Judge's wish to a hardshell city editor, who yelped, "Yeh? But he didn't think of shooting himself until he was caught. Sit down and write the news." Which, perforce, I did.

NOW THE FUCHS press, as the folks here in the States sumo can advise you, and when outside interest, Fuchs was often heard to mention that himself, some more good people, including the Bostonian, that however

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

SIMMONS, MAC FAYDEN,
MILLER RUIN GIANTS

By JOE CASHMAN

If New York writers traveling with the Giants had their way, the Bees in toto would represent the National League in next week's All-Star game.



International News Photo

MACK AND COLLINS. Not the original, but sons of Connie Mack and Eddie Collins, meet as Eddie, Jr., makes major league debut with Athletics. The recent Yale captain played left field against the Red Sox in the second game and got one hit in three tries. Earl Mack is running the A's in Connie's absence.

And if one William Terry, who tossed with the Giants as manager, had his way, the Bees in toto would be best personnel then drafted and paraded and finally trapped to the station at the Charles.

One of the most one-sided scenes in the majors is this season's rivalry between the second-place New Yorks and our seventh-place Bees.

When the surging Stengolsen, who has one of the July 4 tub-headers, they had a record of 100 victories in as many home games against the Hatties, heroes this year. In fact, going back to 1907, they've won seven in a row from the Terrys at the Hive.

Moreover, they've held their own in four starts in the Polo Grounds, as that out-of-the-way final game of the current engagement today they take a 7-2 edge over a New York entry which has won more games than it lost in every other rival in the circuit.

It defies explanation. But as long as everything else these Bees do BEES RED HOT.

The National League fathers would do a lot worse than let his club carry their hopes in the All-Star game.

The Swinn hit a lot more than any of the other clubs of the National League yesterday, it completed its drive of the best ball of any club in the nation.

Six straight games the aroused Boston athletes have now won, to say nothing of capturing eight of their last nine starts and both ends of their last three double-headers.

This spirit hasn't yet cooled them up a ring on the ladder, but they've lost only one more game than the fourth place Cubs, and second place may be nearer than five games by nightfall.

Right now the natives are thinking only of reaching sixth place, but their heads may be right up in the clouds at the finish of today's run.

Sunny Jim Turner is going to start on the mound for the first time since his nose was smashed by a line drive off the bat of Red Eyal Goodman at the Hive on June 5.

The Milkman had been pitching his best game of the year up to the time he was nearly decapitated. Let him pick up today when his neck is back on its own again.

Continued on Page 39, Column 4

LIKE YOUR FAMILY PHARMACIST



Harvard

HAS
WHAT IT TAKES

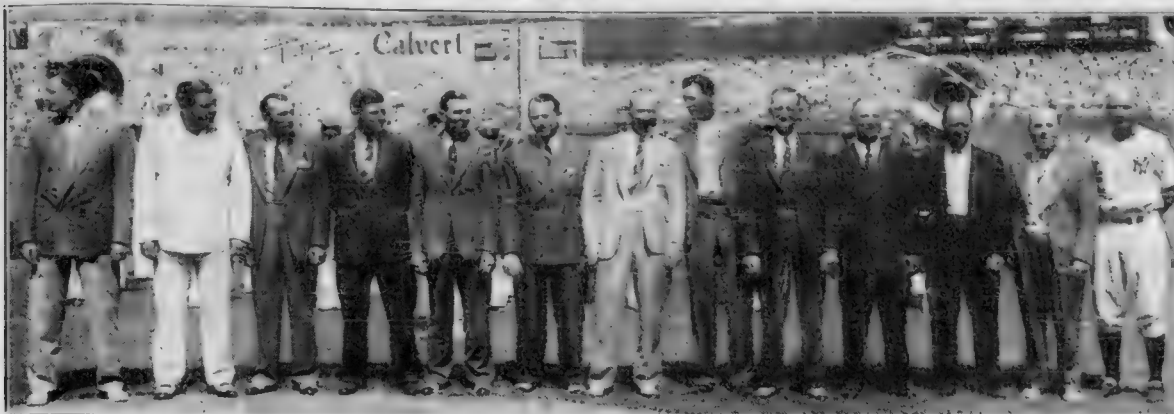
Like your pharmacist, the brewer must be skilled, patient, scrupulously clean, and constantly alert. HARVARD brewers are! They take full, conscientious advantage of HARVARD'S choice materials and superior plant facilities. That's why every glass of every HARVARD Brew "has what it takes"

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HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.



Pipp Ruth Lazzari Koenig Shawley Hoyt Dugan Meusel Pennock Scott Schang Bengough Cueto

Old Yanks return to pay homage to Lou Gehrig. Left to right: Wally Pipp, whose job Gehrig took over in 1925; the one and only Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzari, Mark Koenig, Bob Shawley, White Hoyt,

Joe Dugan, Bob Meusel, Herb Pennock, Everett Scott, Wally Schang, Benny Bengough and Earl Coombs.

International News Photo

Babe Braces Lou As 61,808 Cheer

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The husky figure climbed slowly up the old wooden stairs back of the Yankees' dugout, shoulders bent, right leg limping and throat torn by sob.

This was Lou Gehrig leaving the most dramatic moment of his life. Back of him, 61,808 fans, piled on Yankee stadium's tiered sides, cheered till the rafters shook, and out on the field a big, roundfaced, flat-nosed fellow stood as tears rolled down his cheeks.

He was Babe Ruth, the one and only, who had just voiced for everyone who knows three strikes are out their feeling about Lou.

"BUCK UP, KID!" He had gone over, put one of those big arms around Gehrig's shoulders and patted Lou once or twice, trying to get him to stifle the emotion which had broken him up right out there on the ball field.

"C'mon, kid," the Babe whispered through his tears. "C'mon, kid, buck up now. We're all with you."

That was what everyone had been trying to say to Gehrig for an hour, during all that ceremony which marked "Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day" at the stadium.

The fans had been trying for so long to get Lou Gehrig to leave the current Yankees and those of the 27 world champions—and so had the baseball writers. But there was no one who could—or should—have said it like the Babe.

For Lou, a sentimental sort of fellow anyway, it was too much. Even before the outchmaking and presentations of gifts on the field he was overcome in the clubhouse.

"There hasn't been a day since I came up that I wasn't anxious to get in uniform and out on the field," he said. "But today I wish I was anywhere but in this stadium."

"LUCKIEST MAN" Afterward, in the field, he stood surrounded by a sea of the club's teammates. The baseball writers, the "Old Timers" Association of Denver, the stadium employees and the New York Giants, and said a few words into the loud-speaker system.

Special fans, his voice broke and a sob around as he announced, "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

NEW YORK
ROUND 5626
9:15 A.M.—J. M. KEN
10:15 P.M.—W. KEN
DAYLIGHT TIME
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
5 BROADWAY
HUBBARD 8256 PARK SQ.

Natators Show At Canobie Lake

The eighth annual meet at the Canobie Lake Swimming Pool at Salem, N. H., will be held on Friday evening, July 14, under the auspices of the Boston Swimming Association.

Featured on the program will be national and New England outdoor championships for men and women. The outstanding race will be the National A. A. U. junior 220 yards free style championship for women.

The sectional title for women is the N. E. A. A. U. senior 440 yards free style. There is 100 meters free style, scratch, 100 meters breast stroke, scratch, and 100 meters free style, class B (for those who have never won a place in a free style championship).

The men will vie for the N. E. A. A. U. senior 100 meters free style crown also the junior title at the same distance. In addition there is a 100 meters breast stroke, scratch, and 100 meters free style, both events for novices.

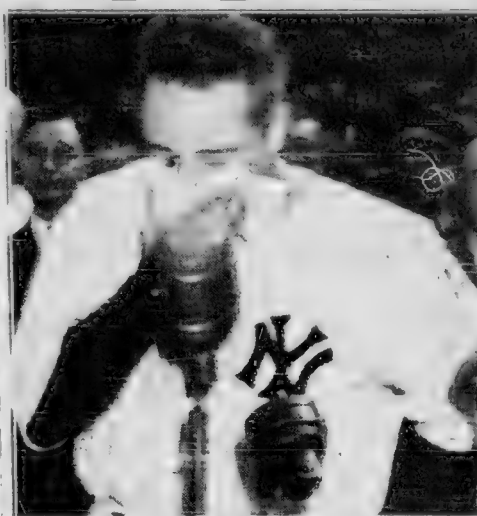
Burk Wins In England

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Joe Park of England's Penn Athletic Club opened the crown today with a victory over N. D. Moffat of the Toronto Argonauts at the Royal Henley Regatta. Burk was clocked in 10 minutes and 18 seconds.

Woodring, Hemming Win National Honors

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., July 5 (AP)—William Woodring of East Albion, Ill. and Alfred Hemming of Detroit won the National Rifle Association's national aggregate and medals in the eastern small-bore rifle competition today.

Woodring won the Camp Ritchie rifle competition special matches to take the medal for small bore rifle. Hemming, Detroit police captain, won the rifle and pistol matches.



Overcome by emotion as he thanks New York crowd of 60,000 for the Appreciation Day they accorded him, Lou Gehrig, Yankees' "Iron Man," actually bows his head and weeps.

International News Service Photo

PAWSON WINS 3-MILE

Lee Pawson, veteran marathoner, today had added a "spirit" victory to his trophy list by capturing the three mile race which featured the sports program of the Disabled War Veterans' Association at Caledonian Grove.

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Player	Club	AB	R	H	BI
Arno, Phil	Phils	63	24	40	93
Conner, Phil	Phils	66	24	51	90
Flux, Red Sox	Sox	55	20	57	72
Huggins, Tyer	Tyer	47	13	20	34
McGinn, Brown	Brow	68	23	51	95
McMurry, Penn	Penn	66	26	44	89

Tabor's Average Hits .305

Jim Tabor, Red Sox third baseman, boosted his average from .251 to a steady .305 yesterday. Added to this, Tabor batted in 11 runs in boost his total to 42.

Player	AB	R	H	BI	HR	RS	AV
Flux, Phil	55	20	57	72	10	103	.305
Conner, Phil	66	24	51	90	10	103	.305
Flux, Red Sox	55	20	57	72	10	103	.305
Huggins, Tyer	47	13	20	34	10	103	.305
McGinn, Brown	68	23	51	95	10	103	.305
McMurry, Penn	66	26	44	89	10	103	.305

Player	AB	R	H	BI	HR	RS	AV
Flux, Phil	55	20	57	72	10	103	.305
Conner, Phil	66	24	51	90	10	103	.305
Flux, Red Sox	55	20	57	72	10	103	.305
Huggins, Tyer	47	13	20	34	10	103	.305
McGinn, Brown	68	23	51	95	10	103	.305
McMurry, Penn	66	26	44	89	10	103	.305

Olympets Find New Ball Star

The Boston Olympets uncovered another pitching ace over the weekend on the season of left-handed Mary Pratt of Wallaston. She may take her place on the mound tomorrow evening when the local locals face the state champion ship team from Springfield, the Fish Rubber girls, in Waller's (Lynn's) Garden Fair.

Mary hauled the Fels to a 6-2 win over the Gardenias at Norumbega Park last Sunday afternoon and looked especially strong in accomplishing the feat.

Her port-side slants kept the potent Gardenias bats in complete check, and had it not been for her team mates' errors she would have won a shutout victory for her record.

Word from Springfield reveals that the Fels team has been enjoying the same success this season that greeted their efforts last season, when they won 26 games to 32 starts. To date they have emerged the winner on nine occasions while losing two games.

The top star of the season is the Fels team who has been playing on boys' teams for the past five years. Babe covers center field and is the team's star. She is a former teammate of Harriet Smith, who performs on the mound for the Fels.

The Metropolitan League will make its first appearance on the Garden Fair Thursday evening when the Gardenias face the Fels. The girls of Neauwega Park in the preliminary battle.

A Safe Way To STEP on The GAS—
For Gassy Stomach Use
DEP SINCE SELTZER
FOUNTAINS—DRUG STORES

They'll Do It Every Time



Austen Lake Says:

(Continued From Page 24)

because the larger the income the more the Judge spent and the end would probably have been a little delayed, but much the same.

STILL, IT BRINGS PLEASANT recollections to see the Ole Judge sitting again with his wide expanse of shirt and to recall the days when he gathered regiments of guests and, after feeding them, grabbed the check, which summer said that he paid out of the club treasury against a good wall account. But we ball writers were never folk to examine motives, and I am sure we ate his vittals and drank his vinegars with a free conscience. We never examined a gift horse.

So whether in good time the money that he spent was his or the corporation's makes no point to those who fished to his fiddling. He spent it less on himself than on the clubhouse. He was a sucker for a touch, a pushover for charities and a stooge for ambitious bar-fies. So the \$300,000-plus that he drew in salary and expenses when Club proxy, plus considerably more borrowed on his stock holding, went down the drain. He spent it all!

For baseball to the Judge in that time was a big gift showcase where a man could display his person as a civic benefactor. He loved the regime of sports, more so, and though his bladders were notorious, there was no malice in them and he pulled his boners with the same whole-souled grandiloquence that he threw his parties—nothing stingy about either!

There was that night many springs ago when he summoned 500 people, including Judge Landis, several operatic sopranos, a covey of federal politicians, and many one of the older baseball writers his guest of honor. These were the happy, daffy days in the sunny South when the Braves stopped at a waterfront palace and there were flunkies in blue and gold to chase your slightest wish and menus long as your arm to feed from.

AND THAT LATER NIGHT WHEN he gave a shindig for Babe Ruth when the Babe was still on the crest of his personal wave. The site of the winter colony had arrived, men and wives, the latter displaying colored satins and flashes of nude flesh. And at the height of the fun the Judge had tapped a water glass with a coffee spoon and begun to extol Babe's virtues till you doubted that this perfect person could be the big, untamed mischief-maker whose quaint pranks were woven into a smoke house legend.

The Babe had risen in his turn and replied to the Judge's panegyric by showing him back with honey-words. Of course, neither the Judge nor the Babe could have foreseen then that the day would come when they would be calling each other cusses, the Judge attempting to free the Babe and the Babe scandalizing the Judge with invitations to perform anatomical impossibilities with his job—each words as had curdled the rubbing fluids in the Braves training.

Since that time all that Fuchs held dear has fallen away from him like last October leaves. For a time he worked at a political job. And now, pretty flat in the purse, he is striving to keep up some of the old punctilio forms, living like a fallen king and retaining his outward majesty. He is rarely seen with his old intimates. He rarely goes to a ball game. So it is good to watch his turkey strut again, his mandarin accent, his fidgeting and squirms. And I am writing about him as a friendly human sample who came into our newspaper lives like a Christmas tree and now lives as a dusty, half forgotten relic in the game's nursery—forgotten and alone!

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\$1.10 Flat—\$2.10 Quot
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BOSTON

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, and Lefty Gurnea, New York Yankees, named as rival starting pitchers for all star game.

THREE YEARS AGO—Missus of Seattle raised \$1000 to pay expenses of Washington crew to Berlin Olympics after American Olympic committee reported no funds available from general treasury.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Helen Jacobs, United States, and Dorothy Round, England, gained final round of Wimbledon tennis tourney.

Hatlo MILLER SENSATION OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 24)

and the Swarm bids fair to have the customers reminiscing about 1914 before this long home stay is ended.

With their strongest supporting cast on the job and clicking as it has been during the current surge the Bees compare favorably with any rival with the possible exception of the pace-setting Reds.

TONY SPARKS CLUB

It's apparent that the return of Tony Cuccinello to the lineup has had much to do with the rejuvenation, but Tony would be the first to admit that there should share the glory with him.

There's Al Simmons, for instance. Benchered for almost a month because of weak hitting, he was given another chance as a starter last Thursday. Since then he's been hitting and fielding as he hadn't since he was in his prime as an Athletic and the club has been undefeated.

And most certainly there is Eddie Miller, the greatest \$50,000 bargain in baseball history.

A super shortstop from the star, the Pittsburgh "phenom" not only has continued his defensive miracles until he's come to be generally recognized as the all-star shortfielder of modern times, but also has developed into a destructive hitter who's been attacking above 300 for more than a month.

And surely the way Helene Majecki has been third sacking and hitting hasn't hurt.

Every Bee who took part in the Independence Day twin-bill played his part well, but it was principally due to the heroic efforts of Simmons and Miller that the fun-pitching of Deacon Dell MacGibbon and Bill "Lefty" Shoffner met with deserved success.

Danny turned in a six-hit game for his third victory in as many starts against the Terrymen this season as he won the opener, 3 to 1, and Shoffner yielded but five hits and not an earned run as he captured the nightcap, 10 to 2, for his first verdict of the campaign.

Yet it wasn't until the eighth inning that either hurler was in front, and each had Simmons and Miller to thank for being all even with the opposition up to the time the Swarm got around to settling the issue.

Simmons doubled against Manuel

Salvo in the fourth game of the opener and eventually counted on Majecki single to wipe out a Giants' second inning run.

Miller then went to work making one miraculous play after another to see the Giants didn't get in front again until the natives sewed up the verdict in the eighth with a two-run rally. West singled, Majecki rescued him with a double and another run scored on a boner by Bill Jorges, the National League's All-Star shortstop selection.

GIANTS IN LEADS

An error by "Copech" of all people, let the Giants take the nightcap lead by scoring two unearned runs in the third, the first tallies against Shoffner in 20 innings.

That didn't discourage Mill nor Simmons.

The Giants gave us one run back in the third but that's all we could do against Bill Lohrmann for six innings.

Came the seventh, however, and Ol' Longpans Al ushered it in with a triple to be promptly rescued by a West error.

The Giants turned over and died then and there.

BOYS GO TO TOWN

Shoffner had the satisfaction of personally driving home Miller with the run that put him ahead in the eighth. Then Garmes, Hassett, Simmons and West angled, Bonura booted a Cuccinello tap and Majecki angled.

Eight runs was the total in that largest Bee's stanza of the year.

After turning in 28-1-3 consecutive innings without yielding an earned run, Shoffner had finally gained win No. 1.

"Anything can happen now," shouted the joyous Bees.

"Nuts," moaned Mr. William Terry.

Mack Much Improved

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP)—Connie Mack, president and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was reported much improved today by members of his family.

They said he had the best night since he was stricken with a recurrence of an old gall bladder ailment in Boston last week. The 76-year-old leader of the A's is being kept in bed.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.B.
New York	32	17	.754	
BOSTON	37	25	.597	18½
Cleveland	32	27	.541	18
Detroit	37	32	.538	15
Chicago	35	32	.522	16
Washington	29	43	.463	24½
PHILADELPHIA	30	45	.400	25½
St. Louis	19	49	.279	32½

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Red Sox 17, Athletics 7 (first game).
Red Sox 18, Athletics 12 (second game).
Senators 3, Yankees 2 (first game).
Yankees 11, Senators 1 (second game).
Tigers 4, Indians 6 (first game).
Second game called in second rain.
White Sox 7, Browns 3 (first game).
White Sox 7, Browns 4 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.B.
Cincinnati	41	25	.621	
New York	37	31	.544	8
St. Louis	32	31	.538	6
Chicago	37	34	.521	6½
Brooklyn	32	34	.486	7½
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	8½
BOSTON	30	35	.462	10½
Philadelphia	19	43	.308	26

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 3, Giants 1 (1st game).
Bees 10, Giants 2 (2nd game).
Dodgers 6, Phillies 3 (1st game).
Dodgers 3, Phillies 6 (2nd game).
Reds 7, Pirates 4 (1st game).
Pirates 4, Reds 3 (2nd game).
Cubs 6, Cubs 4 (1st game).
Cubs 5, Cubs 2 (2nd game—10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night game).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Cleveland

Team	W	L	T	P	R	H	E	R	I	B	O	T
BOSTON	1	1	0	0	13	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Brooklyn

Team	W	L	T	P	R	H	E	R	I	B	O	T
BOSTON	1	1	0	0	13	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	0	11	11	1	0	0	0	0	0

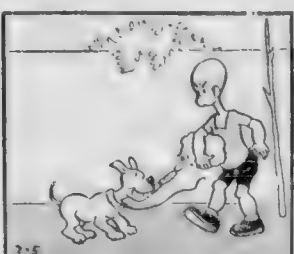
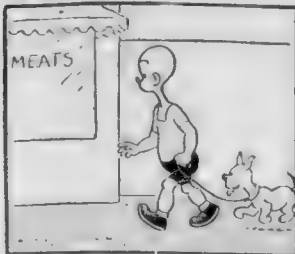
SAVE AND SEE THAT BIG GAME!

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YOU SAVE 3¢ TO 5¢ A PACK



HENRY



Safety First

LAWSON LITTLE SHOOT 79; UNKNOWN LEADS IN BRITAIN



SITTING PRETTY until yesterday was Lawson Little, whose 142 in British open qualifying rounds tied for runner-up position. But Lawson had a 79 in the first round today. Not good. He won British amateur crown twice in succession a few years back.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—Lawson Little, first of the two Americans to finish, put himself deep in a hole in the British open golf championship today when he turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, little known British player, who showed the way to the early finishers with a sub-par 70.

Eng Out to Stop King's Surge

Ed "Speedy" Eng has appointed himself as a committee of one to stop the sensational winning streak of Hob King in a New England championship auto midget racing event at the dangerous Riverside Park quarter-mile speedway, Medford, tomorrow night.

King is now far out front while Eng is in third place due to a series of mishaps.

Eng figures he was set for a great year when he won the opener at Medford but shortly after that he cracked up at Amherst, N. H., and although he rode in the feature after the accident, it was later learned that he had been driving with a broken right hand.

Last week Eng crashed with Oscar Kildon and had his chin torn open requiring several stitches. All these mishaps in less than two months would cure some drivers of racing but Eng says "I can't have any more hard luck and now that I've got rid of those accidents—watch me go! I'll beat King at Medford tomorrow night if it's the last thing I do."



COOKE, RIGGS IN NET FINAL

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of St. Paul, Ore., assured the United States of winning the all-Eng and Wales championship today when Riggs overcame Ferra, Prince of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and Cooke eliminated Henner Henkel of Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Duchess of Kent was among the crowd at Wimbledon, watched superbly as Riggs disposed of Ferra in 30 minutes, but Cooke had a hard fight against the stubborn Henkel.

Both of the youthful Americans, Riggs is 21 and Cooke 24, are making their debuts at Wimbledon, and it's a tribute to their accomplishments that Elwood Vines is the only American ever to win the all-England title on his first attempt.

Cooke won by applying rheumatism to the German's back hand. While it was a battle of long rallies, the Americans simply had too much pace and length to Henkel.

In contrast, Riggs won much as he pleased. He saw to it that he won the first two games of each set, after the first, and then contented himself with holding his own service.

Despite his easy victory Riggs was not satisfied with his time.

"I'm still not hitting them where I should," he said. "But maybe I'll get them there Friday."

British Open Scores

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—Leading first round scores in the British open golf championship today:

Max Faulkner	70	Bobby Watson	71
Tom Lawry	72	Johnnie Walker	73
Harry Collie	74	H. B. Ewing	75
H. Green	75	J. A. S. Macdonald	76
W. J. Branch	77	J. A. S. Macdonald	78
W. J. Branch	79	J. A. S. Macdonald	80
W. J. Branch	81	J. A. S. Macdonald	82
W. J. Branch	83	J. A. S. Macdonald	84
W. J. Branch	85	J. A. S. Macdonald	86
W. J. Branch	87	J. A. S. Macdonald	88
W. J. Branch	89	J. A. S. Macdonald	90
W. J. Branch	91	J. A. S. Macdonald	92
W. J. Branch	93	J. A. S. Macdonald	94
W. J. Branch	95	J. A. S. Macdonald	96
W. J. Branch	97	J. A. S. Macdonald	98
W. J. Branch	99	J. A. S. Macdonald	100

Fights Last Night

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5 (AP)—Boxing results from the fight card at the St. Louis Sports Club:

St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0
St. Louis Sports Club	1-0

Galento Subs For Dempsey

TOLEDO, O., July 5 (AP)—Tony Galento, who hit Max Baer a pretty good wallop in their fight on Monday night, will be the main attraction at the Toledo fight on Tuesday night.

Two men, Tony Galento and Jack Dempsey, were expected to fight on Tuesday night, but Galento was injured in a fight with Max Baer on Monday night. Galento, who was expected to fight Dempsey, was injured in a fight with Max Baer on Monday night. Galento, who was expected to fight Dempsey, was injured in a fight with Max Baer on Monday night.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Wheaties-Eaters Star in Double Win Over Giants

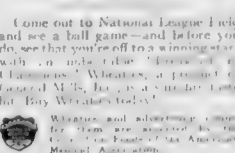


Wheaties regulars, Danny MacFay and Milt Shofner, pitched great ball Tuesday afternoon to give your Boys 1-1 and 10-2 victories, stretching their team's mastery over the Giants in Boston to 7 straight games. All 5 Giant contests played at the Hux this season, plus last year's final 2, went to the Swarms. Little Miller's short-stopping and Simmons' hitting were top features in both games Tuesday. The way Al is cheating that old apple poe to a club toward his lifetime batting average of .340. Al's getting the feel of National League pitching—and it must feel mighty good. Just like a "Breakfast of Champions" feels mighty good when your appetite is threatened by mid-summer let-down. Buy some Wheaties today.

"I eat my Wheaties every day, and I feel like a champion when I eat them. The boys like Al's style, and then I'll be a champion too."



Al shoulders a man-sized load of hardwood, and when he unleashes his potent bat against enemy pitchers, up goes "Roush Batted In" in the box score. Hard hitters like Simmons need good solid nourishment, the very kind you'll find in a "Breakfast of Champions"—Wheaties, with plenty of milk or cream, and a glass of fruit juice. This complete meal is packed with important minerals, vitamins A, B, C, muscle building proteins, and lots of nourishing food-energy.



"Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT. Wheaties and all other trademarks are the property of the National Wheat Mills, Inc.

Last 4 Days in the BASEBALL WHOZIT CONTEST \$300 IN CASH AWARDS



WHO IS THIS PLAYER?

He is.....

My Name.....

Address.....

**You Can Win One of These Awards If
You Can Identify the Boston Players**

Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of June 18 and continuing each week day, a Whozit picture of a Boston Red Sox or Boston Braves ball player will be printed in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American until 30 have appeared. Note the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 30. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL ANSWERS.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Boston enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to Beachell Wheelwright Control Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. 1, 01108. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be collected.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 25 words on "Who is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Team?" and this letter will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these rules and conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All prizes belong to the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be paid to the persons solving in the nearest correct solution complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then equally distributed among those tying.
9. Contestants are not permitted to purchase those newspapers in order to complete a contest of these newspapers on file in a public library may be considered a violation.

**GET WHOZIT PICTURE NO. 31
IN
THURSDAY'S DAILY RECORD**

Also, Complete Sets of Autographed BASEBALLS

each set complete with 8
balls autographed by the
members of one of the
8 clubs in the league.

There's still time to win!

Contest does not close until July
18—last picture appears in Sat-
urday's Boston American. If you
have missed some of the earlier
pictures use the "BACK COPY"
order blank here on this page.

Mail It Today

Here Are the Prizes \$300.00 AWARDS IN CASH

Complete Sets (8) of
AUTOGRAPHED
LEAGUE BASEBALLS

1st Award	\$100.00
2nd Award	50.00
3rd Award	25.00
4th Award	

Complete set of 8
Autographed League
Baseballs. Each
ball autographed
by member of one
of the 8 teams
in the league.

Complete set of 8
Autographed League
Baseballs. Each
ball autographed
by member of one
of the 8 teams
in the league.

5th Award	
6th Award	
7th Award	
NEXT FIVE	25.00
at \$5.00 each	
NEXT FIFTY	100.00
at \$2.00 each	

Landis' Retort Fooled Cochrane

By MICKEY COCHRANE

The most amusing "jockeying experience I ever had, however, was provided by, of all people, Judge Keane Mountain Landis. It was during the Cuba-Philadelphia series of 1929.

We had started the series with a fine appreciation for inactivity and were hurling it from bench to bench across the infield until the air around the home plate was blue.

Lots of these sounds, none too refined, carried over the dugout aprons and into the ears of spectators in the immediate vicinity of the players' benches. After one of the games, Judge Landis issued an order putting a stop to the language and threatening a sizable fine on any parties guilty of disobedience to the order.

We read the announcement and went to the field. The game was at Wrigley Field, and just before the umpire called the game I walked over in front of the Cuba bench and yelled:

ANSWERS FOR TEA

"Hello, sweethearts, we're going to solve tea this afternoon, come on out and get your share."
Being in Chicago, Judge Landis had announced himself in a box adjacent to the home dugout. He never by the slightest movement betrayed that he heard my wailing. He did not even lift his chin off the rail.

After the series, when we had won, the Judge came into the Athletics locker room at Shibe Park and congratulated the winners. He singled out many players individually and paid tribute to them in flattering terms.

He never gave me a tumble, sitting over in a corner, glad that the series was over and we'd won. I thought he was sore and was going to pass right over me.

Finally, just as he was leaving, he stopped in front of me.

"Hello, sweetheart," he said; "I came in after my tea; will you pour?"

Strategy and percentage baseball run hand in hand.

You'll always find that the smart and daring pitcher is the fellow who gives his best in the clutch, and gives it to thought to experiment.

Here, too, I've mentioned that Schollery Rowe had a habit of toying with the hitters in troubled spots. It was not meant in criticism, for Rowe was one of the most confident pitchers ever to walk to the hill—when he had his stuff.

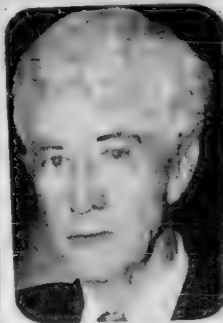
GABBY HITS ONE

It was cited simply to emphasize that the percentage is always with the fellow who plays by the book when the heat gets hottest.

With two out in the ninth inning, two runs on base, and the pitcher, Gabby Hartnett, got a pitch in the pennant-winning series with the Pittsburgh Pirates in '38, five days before the end of the campaign which won the flag.

There was one ball that the hard-hitting Chicago catcher-manager could murder, and that was a chest-high fast one toward the outside. He got it laid up there and poked it out of the park. The Cubs, who had not seen first place since June, moved into the leadership and took the National League pennant.

Here was a perfect illustration of the argument for the best pitch in



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS

the jam. Watch that two-strike-and-no-balls pitch more closely than the first thrown to a good hitter; for the average manager will instruct his hitters to swing at anything good in a rally except the three-and-nothing pitch.

The advice from the field boxes or bleachers is nothing compared to telephone, telegram and mail hints for skin-the-cat with which a field manager is deluged before, during and after a World Series. "The customers always write" was never more fittingly said.

This is all part of the game. Without fans baseball would not be the attraction it is. And when a group of fans get an idea that a manager is not giving a ball player the right break they bound the manager, pleading for their favorite.

Never considering that the manager might want to win as much as they do, and that if their pet would form a link in the strongest ball club he would be in action.

Mickey Cochrane tell how fans second guess actions of players in tomorrow's Boston American.

George Schrafft Leads Field to Wire

HAMPTON, Va., July 5 (AP)—Charlize The Third, owned and driven by George Schrafft, of Boston, finished first in the initial heat of the Virginia Gold Cup race of the annual Hampton regatta. The time was 41.1 miles an hour over the five-mile course for the 225 cubic inch hydroplane.

Tony Pearl's, driving "Emancipator The Seventh," owned by Mortimer Auerbach, took an early lead, but sacrificed his position to rescue Charles Velines, who was thrown from his hydroplane. Miss Manteo The Second, owned by R. N. Gatewood, of Norfolk, Va.

BACK COPIES—WHOZIT CONTEST

WHOZIT CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

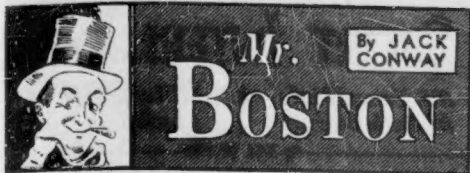
Please send me pictures numbered

I am enclosing five cents for each back copy.

Name

Address

City State



Mr. Boston By JACK CONWAY

WITH WAR ADMIRAL in retirement and Kayak 2d out of competition at this time, one must give more than passing notice to Cravat who has been assigned 127 pounds for the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap that will be run off over a distance of one mile and a furlong at Suffolk Downs a week from today.

Cravat is rated with the better handicap horses which is why he will carry top weight for the thoroughbreds that actually start in the Massachusetts classic. Bull Lea has also been allotted 127 pounds, but he will not be a starter.

Racing Secretary Charley McLemman acted wisely in announcing at an early date that Johnstown would not run. Johnstown is ill, and it would have been unfair to the public to have held out hope that he might recover in time to be a starter.

The Denmark stable will be represented by War Minstrel and Blind Eagle. This is the entry that ran one, two in the Paul Revere Handicap last Saturday. On the showing these horses made in that race, they must be given serious consideration when one tries to figure out the winner of the \$50,000 feature.

Lynn Howard and his 12-year-old son have made the trip to Boston to see Legareti run in the classic. Legareti is owned by Howard and Bing Crosby. Howard declared Crosby is planning to take in the race.

Pagliacci has turned in some good races in Maryland and in New England this year, and must be given some consideration in the big race. Pagliacci will carry only 112 pounds, and is sure to step along at a lively clip.

Oldtimers Ball Game on July 12

WHILE THE Massachusetts Handicap is being run off at Suffolk Downs, the oldtime ball players will be competing at Fenway Park. Bill Carrigan will manage the American League club while Fred Mitchell will lead the National League representatives.

Many famous diamond heroes will don the spangles for this game, and it is expected that the event will attract a large gathering of baseball enthusiasts.

As an added attraction, there will be a soft ball contest starting at 1:30 p. m. It is planned to have movie and radio stars on the rival soft ball teams.

Soft ball has made rapid strides in the East, and should continue to prosper. Hundreds of new teams are being organized in every section of New England.

Ben Levia, always a leader in amateur athletics, is among those to place a soft ball team in the field. Ben's team is the Totem Pole Girls. At the Garden tomorrow night the Totem Pole Girls will oppose the Boston Gardenians.

Olive Hansen, former Olympic team sprinter, has been named manager of the Totem Pole Girls.

Cheer for Stengel

I think Casey Stengel did the right thing when he popped infielder May on the jaw when the latter roughed Eddie Miller up in Philadelphia. There has been too much rough baseball this season.

Random Shots at Target

DON'T GIVE Max Schmeling too much credit for his one round knockout of Adolph Heuser in Germany. . . Heuser was blind in one eye the night he was knocked out by Lou Brouillard in the Boston Garden. . . Heuser at the time said he couldn't see an opponent until he got at close quarters.

The Associated Press reported that 70,000 persons attended the Schmeling-Heuser bout. . . Hitler's propaganda department works with boxing promoters, and arranges special trains and low rate flight tickets. . . All part of a plan to make Germany appear as an athletic nation in the eyes of the world. . . Government officials are expected to attend important bouts such as the Schmeling-Heuser affair.

A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN

Esslinger's

Little Man ALE

12 BOTTLES 6 CANS 6 BOTTLES

S. S. PIERCE & CO. DISTRIBUTORS

100 N. BROAD ST. NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Home Run Derby

AM. LEAGUE	NAT'L LEAGUE
Greenberg, Tigers	McCallum, Dodgers
Schick, Yankees	McCallum, Cardinals
Peck, Red Sox	Leahy, Cardinals
Gordon, Yankees	McCallum, Cardinals
Johnson, Athletics	McCallum, Cardinals
Williams, Red Sox	McCallum, Cardinals
	McCallum, Cardinals
RENS BATTED IN	NAT'L LEAGUE
Williams, Red Sox	McCallum, Cardinals
Greenberg, Tigers	McCallum, Cardinals
Dickey, Yankees	McCallum, Cardinals
Gordon, Yankees	McCallum, Cardinals

Miss Leonard Competing At Longwood

Two of the national swimming champions, Dorothy Leonard of Worcester and Doris Brennan of Olneyville, who will compete in invitation events at the opening of the new Longwood Cricket Club pool tomorrow afternoon, will represent New England in the outdoor A. A. U. championships in Des Moines, Ia., July 27-30.

Miss Leonard is the national indoor 200-yard champion, having won her title in Detroit, while Miss Brennan is the national indoor medley champion, a title she captured in Indianapolis. Miss Leonard will have keen competition in the freestyle race today from Rena Carson, Brockton resident who has been earmarked for greatness under the Boston S. A. colors, while Miss Brennan's efforts in the breaststroke swim will be combatted by Frances Howarth of Whitinsville. Ruth Howarth is the favorite in the backstroke.

In the men's contests George Gibbons of Broomfield, breaststroke; Thomas McGrath of Worcester, backstroke; and Robert Donnelly and Matthew Stolskiak will vie for freestyle honors.

Garcia Rallies To Win Verdict

STOCKTON, Cal., July 5 (INS).—Ceferio Garcia of Los Angeles, middleweight championship contender, won a ten-round decision over Bobbie Pacheco of Phoenix, Ariz.

Referee Harry Alwood was almost forced to halt the bout in the seventh round when Garcia suffered a deep right eye cut.

Garcia was virtually blinded with blood from his own wound in the last three rounds. He took six rounds and scored three knockdowns. His fighting, however, was noticeably weak.

The tenacious Pacheco refused to be intimidated by Garcia's famed bolo punch.

Bees, Sox Heroes

JULY 4 GAMES

PITCHERS

DANNY MACFAYDEN, Held Giants to six hits in 3-1 win.

MIL SHOFPNER, Held Giants to five hits to win 10-2.

OTHER PLAYERS

EDDIE MILLER, Played as no other shortstop has done since Honus Wagner in Bees double win.

AL SIMMONS, Hit like Simmons of old against Giants.

RED SOX

JIM TABOR—Hit four home runs, two with bases loaded, in Sox double victory over A's.

PITCHERS

BEES

Pete 5 Batters 2

MacFayden 4 Batters 2

Shofter 4 Batters 2

Shofter 4 Batters 2

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Tabor Academy Wins First Heat In Henley Races

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 5 (INS).—Two Americans entered in the Diamond Sculls and one of the boats from the United States in the crew races won opening heats today in the annual Henley regatta.

Joe Buck of Philadelphia began defense of his diamond sculls title by defeating N. D. Moffat of Canada and R. W. Bates of Cambridge, Mass., came through in his first sculling heat against E. C. Branco of Brazil.

Tabor Academy carried the American standard through the first heat of competition for the Thames Challenge Cup by rowing the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths in 7 minutes, 58 seconds, beating Quintin Club of England.

Vanderbilt's Vim Outraces Tomahawk

TORQUAY, Eng., July 5 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt's American-owned Vim defeated E. O. M. Sopwith's Tomahawk in an international 12-meter yacht class race today.

Vim covered the 28 miles in two hours 21 minutes 34 seconds. The English boat sailed it in 2:28:21.

Major League Stars

By the Associated Press

LEE GRISMON, Reds, and MACE KROWN, Pirates—Pirates pitched six-hit shutout in relief race as Reds were opener and latter hurled first complete game, enabling Pirates to top nightcap.

DANNY MACFAYDEN and MIL SHOFPNER, Bees—Dannys allowed Giants only six hits and Mills gave up five to stop Giants in doubleheader.

MORT COOPER, Cards, and GIBB MANCINO, Cubs—Furner's homer won opener and latter's single in 10th won nightcap for Cubs.

JOE FRESNEL and ART PARKS, Dodgers—Fresnel limited Phillies to eight hits in opener and Parks doubled to drive in winning runs in second game.

BUCK NEWNAM, Tigers—Slapped a three-hit shutout on the Indians.

EDDY LEONARD, Senators, and STEVE SINDRA, Yankees—Dutch baffled the Yankees again with a neat six-hit shutout while Steve did same sort of thing for Senators and won the second game.

JIM TABOR, Red Sox—Homered once in the first game and three times in the second (twice with bases loaded) in the major marks) as Sox swamped the Athletics 17-2 and 16-12.

JOHNNY HINEY and OLIE RIEMMA, White Sox—Johnny outpitched Browns with four-hitter in first game and Olie homered in ninth to start rally that gave Chicago both ends of double hit.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Grubbs, Philadelphia, .384; Bonser, New York, .354.

DOUGLAS, Cardinals, .331; Werber, Cincinnati, .321.

RENS BATTED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, .321; Bonser, New York, .314.

STOLEN BASES—Carter, Philadelphia, .831; Brown, St. Louis, .821.

DOUGLAS, Cardinals, .331; Werber, Cincinnati, .321.

HOME RUNS—Cannell, Brooklyn, and Mike, St. Louis, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, 17; Mack, Chicago, 17.

PITCHING—Wynn, Brooklyn, 7-0; Gumbert, New York, 10-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Felix, Boston, .351; Higgins, Detroit, .349.

RENS—Cramer, Boston, .321; Dickey, New York, .314.

RENS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, .314; Greenberger, Detroit, .314.

DOUGLAS—Greenberger, Detroit, .314; Bonser, New York, .314.

HOME RUNS—Greenberger, Detroit, 16; Bonser, New York, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Carter, Washington, .371; Chapman, Cleveland, .371.

PITCHING—Wynn, Brooklyn, New York, 9-0; Bonser, New York, 3-0.

Advertisements

ACID STOMACH ULCERS—COLITIS

[FREE]—Relieved by a NEW and revolutionary treatment. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No harmful side effects. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucus, and over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughness, thus giving inflammation a chance to heal, leading to recovery and complete health.

Amazing results from this preparation. Many who have suffered from "peptic" disorders, "ulcers," "acid" and "colitis" have been cured by a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Records.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

72 Tremont St. and 152 Main Ave., Boston. Also 299 Broadway, New York, 474 Main Ave., Cambridge. Other stores in Providence, Pawtucket, Worcester and Springfield.

VANDERBILT THIRD

TORQUAY, Eng., July 5 (AP).—Caught in a calm, Harold S. Vanderbilt's 12-meter yacht Vim limped in third in the first of a series of international 12-meter yacht races. The English entry, Ekvaine, was first over a course of three times around an eight-mile triangle.



WE GROW NEW HAIR ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

TOFEK TRABELSIE, owner and general manager of the Trabelsie System, says: "Alpecia Areata baldness can be cured. Trabelsie System solves your problems. Promotes healthy hair. Eradicates dandruff and stops falling hair. Examination FREE. Licensed under Massachusetts Laws. Room 10 A M to P M Sat. 10 P M to 11 P M.

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

Over 20 Years Hair Growing Specialists

175 Tremont St. Private Dept.

Suite 416, Room 100

Next to Tremont Theatre



Coming Monday—

Another

Special Fare

STEEL PIER

COUPON CRUISE

TO

PROVINCETOWN

ON THE S.S.

STEEL PIER

Monday, July 10

An all day cruise on the cool ocean. Two-hour stopover at historic Provincetown. Boats sail at 10 a. m. from Foster Wharf (next to Ropes Wharf).

ADULT'S \$1.50

Children under 12 50c

CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON IN THE JULY 9 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Arthur Duffey Tops Greyhound's Card At Reverse Tonight

By GREYHOUND
BEST BET—ARTHUR DUFFEY—EIGHTH RACE

The consistent Arthur Duffey faces a fast field of 5-16th of a mile greyhounds in the eighth race, the feature of the ten-race card arranged by racing Secretary Bill Fineran for Wonderland tonight.

"Duff" will meet Delmar Lad, Eye Witness, Humorous Tommy, Legal Gamble, King of Silver, Taxi Cab and Young Senator. Eye Witness, owned by Carl Casparello of Reverse, the leading Massachusetts owner, is expected to give Arthur Duffey a battle all the way.

1st-Futurity: Smokey, Turkey Roll, May Reaper
Track Record—Camden Lager 28.3-5s

PP	Dog	Prev. Fin.	Wt.	Odd	Last Time Best Time
1	Smokey	4	1	54	5.1
2	Turkey Roll	1	3	51	5.4
3	May Reaper	1	3	50	5.1
4	Prindle	1	7	50	5.1
5	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
6	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
7	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
8	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
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8	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
9	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1
10	Smiley	1	7	50	5.1

RABBIT'S TAG DOG FORM

By THE RABBIT

TAUNTON, July 5.—Little Hazard in the seventh race seems to me to be the safest wagering proposition on tonight's card at the Taunton dog track.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY (First Half Daily Double)

PP	Dog	Wt.	Owner
1	Spencer White	41	Pat Boone
2	R. White	41	Pat Boone
3	Baby Parthen	41	Pat Boone
4	W. J. J.	41	Pat Boone
5	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone
6	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone
7	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone
8	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone
9	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone
10	Pat Boone	41	Pat Boone

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2	R. White	41	Pat Boone
3	Baby Parthen	41	Pat Boone
4	W. J. J.	41	Pat Boone
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2	R. White	41	Pat Boone
3	Baby Parthen	41	Pat Boone
4	W. J. J.	41	Pat Boone
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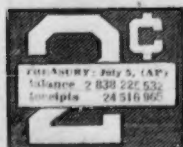
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2	Win Country	8-1	67	John Williams
3	Guiding Hand	10-1	69	Fred Palmer
LUCKY TOM'S races have been enough to make him the best here				
HABERDASHER in the runner-up				
BEAVERSTEIN could upset if he gets rail at the first turn.				

SAVE MYSTERY GIRL IN CHARLES

STORY ON PAGE 2



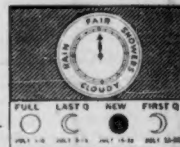
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

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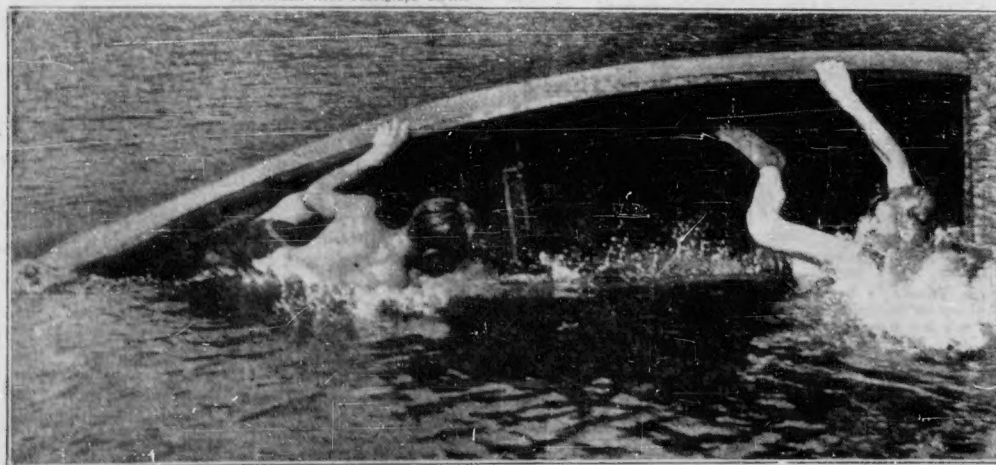
In Law's Toils—Facing charges of embezzling Louisiana State University funds, Dr. James M. Smith, former head, is taken to Ontario airport by Police Chief Wilnot Young for return to Baton Rouge.

International News Photograph Service



Blasted—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt chats with delegate to American Youth Congress in New York after she was rebuked by S. F. Chadwick, head of American Legion, for her endorsement of Congress' alleged pro-Red creed.

International News Photo



Unwanted

—Shirley Boese, 16, stands between her divorced parents, Roy Boese and Mrs. Edna Elmstrom in Chicago court. Neither wants the girl, who was placed in boarding school.

Cooling

—Howard Seabury of Dedham and George Currie of West Roxbury tip over canoe in Charles river in battle to escape the heat.